

WHO'S NEXT?

The Norland Post Office is being closed but will Canada Post.

EDITORIAL

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TALENT on display.

Two new shows at Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden.

PEOPLE

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BRUSH With BEAUTY

A course in Japanese brush painting inspires.

PEOPLE

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ROSE or Thorn?

Though popular in Norland, Dianne Austin is a thorn in the side of the VCBE.

PEOPLE

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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Local taxes to rise with GST

by MICHAEL McHUGH
Staff Reporter

Along with the anticipated escalation in consumer prices, county administrators believe the federal government's proposed Goods and Services Tax will also mean an increase in local taxes.

"There's no question; you don't even have to ask," said Lutterworth Reeve Carol Puffer following a three-and-a-half hour seminar on the GST held at Dysart et al's municipal building last Friday.

Although Finance Minister Michael Wilson assured Canadians on December 16, 1979 they "should not bear a greater tax burden than they would under the existing sales tax regimes", the administrative costs necessary to implement the new tax have not been accounted for.

"It's going to give everybody lots of headaches," says Gary McKnight, Haliburton County's chief administrative officer.

To understand the impact the GST will have on municipalities and consumers, you must be familiar with some terms. The most important one is "commercial activity." Unless otherwise stated explicitly in the legislation, any activity that is carried out to make money is a commercial activity and, therefore, must carry the 7 per cent GST. Since the government wants to ensure that the public sector does not gain a competitive advantage over the private sector, any service provided by the public sector which is also carried out by the private sector is subject to the same GST.

But most services provided by a municipality, such as issuing parking tickets or taxi licenses, are "tax exempt", meaning they do not have to charge the service users the GST on top of their regular fee to provide the license, for example.

Just for clarity, businesses pay the 7 per cent GST on the goods it uses

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Buyer is unknown for Martin Lumber

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

G.W. Martin Lumber in Harcourt has been sold, but President Norman Laine has not yet released the name of the buyer.

Laine told *The Echo* they have a deal signed which will be finalized in 30 days. He says they do not want to say who the purchaser is "until we get a cheque in our hands."

"A lot of people have come along and said they'd enter into various agreements" and then the deals have fallen through, Laine added.

Laine says the purchaser has bought about 70 per cent of the mill, including most of the equipment. However, the garage and airstrip are not included in the deal.

It is unclear whether or not this means the mill will be operated by the buyer.

STICKILY SWEET



When at a summer fair, how can any young boy or girl walk past the candy floss booth without a tug on their parents' arms? At Saturday's Country Good Times in Wilberforce, three-year-old Joshua Billings-MacNeil of Lindsay couldn't resist the multi-coloured fluffy candy. With his balloons tied to his arm, young Joshua was ready to whirl around in rides, listen to the music, and take in all the hustle and bustle of this popular carnival.

Liberals deny race is about a single issue

by LORRAYNE ANTHONY
Staff Reporter

A local Liberal candidate says he is not a single issue politician, reacting to rumors that his platform is based solely on the abortion debate.

"I certainly don't see myself as a one issue pro-life candidate," says Pat O'Reilly, who is seeking the Liberal nomination for the Victoria-Haliburton riding.

O'Reilly, the deputy-reeve of Ops Township, said he is a believer in the anti-choice movement. In a telephone interview he said, "I respect all the life issues: clean air, clean water and the right to human life."

Jim Flynn, former Lindsay mayor and another Liberal candidate seeking the nomination for this riding, also denied rumors that the riding's Liberals were split over the issue. He did say that one of his supporters was called and asked "Is Jim Flynn a pro-abortionist?"

Mr. Flynn also said "When my supporter answered 'I don't know', the caller said, 'Well Bruce Glass is a pro-choicer, so Jim Flynn must be as well.'"

Lindsay lawyer, Bruce Glass is acting as Flynn's press secretary. In an earlier interview with *The Echo* Glass denounced Liberals who vote on one issue. "When a group decides it will make a choice on only one issue, it is saying 'We don't care about jobs, the environment, defense, water pollution; we only care about a bill that will abolish abortion.' It's too restrictive."

Flynn believes the abortion issue is only indirectly provincial. "It's

really a federal issue." He went on and said "It's not an easy issue. I don't see myself as a radical pro-lifer, but in my conscience I am for life."

But Flynn added, "It's not practical to eliminate all abortions in hospitals, but I don't want to see new

'There has been no dissention of any kind on abortion issue.'

abortion clinics, like Henry Morgentaler's, on every corner."

Other Liberals have also denied that the party is split over the issue.

"There has been no dissention of any kind. There is no animosity," said Verne Graham, a Minden resident. Ernie Hill of Kinmount agreed with Mr. Graham, saying "I know it's a close race, but I don't think the party is split."

O'Reilly postulated how the rumors began. "I signed up a large number of Liberals and I think the numbers surprised him (Flynn). They have to give it (the large support for O'Reilly) a reason." He also thinks it could be one of the other parties trying to cause a division among the Liberals.

O'Reilly has brought in 525 new members. "But the vast majority of my supporters are not pro-lifers. There are probably more pro-lifers on his (Flynn's) side."

The Liberal nominations will be held on July 31.



SLATED FOR CLOSURE: Canada Post says it will brook no arguments about keeping the Norland Post Office open, but it is asking for community input on how ser-

vices should be provided. Residents are angry and want to prevent the closure, saying the post office is an important part of their community.

Norland post office closed ... and angry residents think it's disgusting

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Amid protests from surprised and angry residents, Canada Post has decided to close the Norland Post Office.

At a Longford, Digby and Laxton council meeting last Tuesday, Canada Post representatives read the announcement from a letter which was later put in everyone's mail box.

"In an effort to increase accessibility to our postal products and services, Canada Post will be working with you on changes to be made to your postal service," manager Wayne Stratton's letter says.

"These changes will include the sale of the building presently housing the corporate outlet. The first option to purchase the building at fair market value will be given to your Town Council prior to listing the building with a local real estate broker."

However, "working with" Norland residents will not include listening to their demands to keep the post office open. "Maintaining a

traditional post office is not an option," Stratton says.

"This is closing? You're kidding," Robert Dredge says as he picks up a parcel at the post office last week. "It's the centre of the community. Everybody comes here. It's the heart, really."

Mr. Dredge lives half of the year in Florida and has Acting Post Mistress Laura Bryant forward his mail there. (Ms Bryant works five full days a week, another person works Saturday mornings.) "If you tried to do that at a post office in Toronto, you'd be at their mercy. They've just been wonderful here."

John Turner, a Toronto resident who cottages on Moores Lake, says the change won't affect him very much. "Do you need all this space," he asks, gesturing at the inside of the new building. The post office may be the gathering place now, he says, but if it moves to a store, the store will become the gathering place. "They'll find somewhere else."

Critics of the closure are just hurt the post office will no longer be a separate entity, he says. "A lot of

villages think they're more important with a post office, it's one-upmanship. If it's taken away, they feel downgraded. They're having to backtrack and that's hard."

"That's bull," says an angry man listening in on the conversation. "I think it's disgusting. We'll have to go all the way to Cobocok. This community needs a post office."

This man was also upset Canada Post gave them no notice. In Stratton's letter, he says there will be a public meeting to discuss how postal service will be delivered in the future.

In the meantime, Canada Post is asking local businesses to apply to become retail outlets. "At a retail postal outlet, customers can post their mail and purchase products and services such as stamps, money orders, registered mail and C.O.D.s. This approach ensures the continuation of local service, strengthens the local business base and provides continuity of community identity."

"Successful candidates will be chosen based on hours of operation,

Please turn to page 2

THIS WEEK

Driver swerves to avoid animal, ditches

POLICE NEWS

FROM MINDEN O.P.P.
1-800-461-6488

Two people injured

Two people were injured in a single car accident on July 22, when the driver of the car swerved to avoid an animal on the road.

The driver, Mary Morris of Burlington, and her passenger, Carla Richards of Hamilton were taken to hospital after their vehicle went into the ditch.

Charge laid

23-year-old Douglas Arthur Currie of Scarborough has been charged with impaired driving and being over the legal limit on July 17.

Boats collide

No injuries resulted after two boats collided on Wenona Lake late on July 21. An 18' Panther, driven by Norman Koeth of Beeton, crashed into a stationary 21' Cougar tunnel craft. James White of East York was the only person in the stationary boat. The damage has not yet been estimated and the investigation into the accident is continuing.

Man charged

A 19-year-old Gooderham man has been charged with the obstruction of justice, after running off with some evidence during a police investigation. Douglas Haywood is scheduled to appear in Minden court on August 30.

A break-in at the Wilberforce Municipal Offices probably occurred Monday night. The OPP says there was definitely money stolen, but no other details were available at press time.

Skateboards on streets receive mixed reactions

by JENNIFER STEPHENSON

It's exciting. It's fun. The sloping paved streets and parking lots in Haliburton give terrific range to the adventuresome skateboarder. And nobody's ever been hurt.

Not yet.

"The kids just FLY by," says Connie Robinson, owner of The Finishing Touch. But she's never seen an accident. "They're very accurate."

They have to be. Weaving down the crowded main streets of Haliburton in peak vacation season is no mean feat. The potential of someone being knocked down or getting hurt is very high.

Brian Foster, sales manager of Radio Shack, chases them away from the Halco Plaza parking lot. "They don't listen up, because they don't have anywhere else to go. The moment you turn your back, they're back at it." His main concern is the kids' own safety. "They get wiped out, but they don't tell us. The big ones wear pads."

Council has received complaints from people worried about the safety of the kids and pedestrians. If someone was hurt, the municipality might be sued because skateboards were allowed on local streets. As a result, council has directed Dysart et al clerk Donna McCallum to draft a bylaw banning skateboarding from Highland Street and Maple Avenue which will be presented at the August council meeting. Similar bylaws have already been passed in Huntsville and Midland.

What would be the penalty for getting caught? Midland has implemented a fine of \$5 to \$100. McCallum says the police will be warning the kids not to break the bylaw. If they do, the first step will be to take the skateboard to the council office. The parents would then

have to pick it up. This would at least encourage the parents to control the use of the boards.

But where does that leave the kids?

"They're good kids" says Reeve Bill Davis. "A lot of them handle skateboards fairly well. That's why we're not banning them from the municipality, just from the main village streets."

"I think they're dangerous, personally. There is just so much possibility to run into a pedestrian. We're caught between a rock and a hard place. I hope that what we don't do is drive them into the roadways."

Skateboarder Eion Finn, 21, of Haliburton doesn't skateboard down the main street. "I find it a bit ob-

noxious, myself. But if you ban it you'll get a rebellious attitude toward it."

"It's a big industry. Any large city is just infested with it. Most places just tolerate it. And with toleration there is an etiquette on both sides. As soon as you impose a structure on it, people will resent it."

One idea is to build a professional skateboard ramp in one of the public parks. Skateboard contests could be a great tourist attraction. Money is scarce, however, and the municipality is concerned about liability in the event of injury.

Jennifer Stephenson wrote this story while taking a news writing class at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts.

Lost campers returned safely

by SALLY RITCHIE

Staff Reporter

Two 10-year-old campers were given shelter by some Basshaunt Lake cottagers after the boys wandered away from Camp Kakeka

last Tuesday night.

Richard Boylan and Jason Kritikos were playing a game which involved finding a hiding camp counsellor, says Camp Administrator Jay Keddy. But at 8:30 p.m., one hour after the boys had last been seen, the

camp undertook a formal search for them. At 9:30 p.m. the camp called the O.P.P.; a few hours later, the boys' parents were notified.

The boys' wanderings took them about a half a kilometre away, where they found a cottage. Although the cottage owners attempted to drive the boys back that night, the roads were bad in the rain and they did not have a four-wheel drive vehicle. Since they did not have a telephone, the cottagers could not do anything until morning, says Const. Brian Laurantaye of the Minden O.P.P.

The next morning, the boys were taken to the Haliburton O.P.P. substation by the cottagers. Laurantaye said a helicopter had just started its search for the boys. He said the detachment was relieved the boys were safe, and he praised the efforts of the cottagers: "It was real nice of them."

The boys were then taken back to Camp Kakeka, where their parents were waiting. Keddy says, the parents chose to take the boys home. He says the boys had wandered off before during their stay at the camp. "It wasn't due to negligence on our part," Keddy says of the boys' lost night.

Post office lost to village

Continued from page 1

site location, ease of access and parking availability."

"I will not go to a store because stores are inefficient. Parcels get lost and they run out of stamps," says Liz Turner, John Turner's wife.

"You don't get the service (in retail outlets). They don't have the knowledge," says Norland resident John Gilbert. He took a parcel to three retail outlets. Each gave him a different price. When he brought it to the post office, he was given the correct price.

"I don't think the retail people need the business the post office gives them," says Cindy Wright, who used to work in a store which provided mail service. "You were

always running, rushing to off to do something else... And employees don't get paid postal wages."

"There's no way a store can take over a post office. We really lose something. There's a personal touch here and nowadays we're losing so much of that. You get to know the post mistress. If you go to a post office in the city, they don't know who you are, they don't care who you are."

"I think it's really a shame they're closing this office."

The closure announcement came on the heels of the retirement of Betty Davey in February. Other post office closures also came after retirements. An association, Rural Dignity, has formed to fight the closures of small-town post offices.

FOR THE LATEST THEATRE LISTINGS, SEE COUNTY LIFE, PAGE 2.

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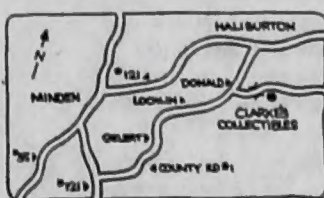
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THIS WEEK



ANOTHER EARLY BIRD: Kim Emmerson, president of the Haliburton Rotary Club, draws Haliburton's Jack Hoxie's lucky winning ticket. The second early bird draw

saw Mr. Hoxie walk away with a new VCR. The grand prize, a shiny red Tracker, will be drawn at the August 8 carnival. Tickets still available for any Rotarian.

Lutterworth okays flood by-law, not every councillor is satisfied

by **MICHAEL McHUGH**
Staff Reporter

Even after 10 years of negotiations, and thousands of dollars, not everyone in Lutterworth is happy with the township's new flood plain policy.

At council last Thursday night, deputy-reeve Jim McMahon surprised everyone by voting against the new flood plain by-law.

"The issue has bounced back and forth so many times, I'm not sure in my own mind it's right," said McMahon during debate on the by-law.

"The Ministry of Natural Resources changed its mind so many times," McMahon said following the vote, he's skeptical of the whole plan. The Ontario government re-

quires any township which may have areas subject to flooding to have a flood plain management policy. The goal of the provincial policy is to limit development in the most flood-prone areas, that might result in the

loss of life or expensive damage costs should a severe flood strike.

"I'm against having any policy at all," added McMahon. "I think it's a waste of taxpayer's money. I've

Please turn to page 4

County signs deal with Minden to stay in town

by **MARTHA PERKINS**
Editor

With the flourishing of a pen, a five-acre parcel of land near the Minden Community Centre became destined to be the county's new home.

"This is a very good site, beneficial to Anson, Hindon and Minden and the county as a whole," Warden Don Shortreed said as he announced the county's purchase of the land from AHM. Although sold for the grand sum of \$2, county has an obligation to pay AHM \$40,000 for parkland development within the next five years.

"We obviously made him an offer no one can refuse," AHM Deputy-reeve Bern Berry said as he

took part in the "historic" transfer. He was filling in for Reeve Ray Moore, who couldn't attend last Wednesday's county council meeting because of illness.

When the county first announced it was buying property on the Allsaw Flats to build the new offices, Minden council protested. Minden Village has always been the county seat and council wanted the offices, now in an over-crowded building on Newcastle Street, to remain in the village. After a heated debate at county council, negotiations began, culminating in last Wednesday's peaceful signing of the contract.

"It will serve the county for many years to come," said Shortreed, who added the county may hold onto the Allsaw property.

Spraying helped kill off Gypsy moth

The Gypsy moth spray program appears to have been successful.

For the first time, aerial spraying of trees with a natural pesticide was undertaken by the county in co-operation with the Ministry of Natural Resources this spring. Dozens of land owners requested to have their property sprayed.

The target of the pesticide was the moth pupa which if not killed, can

quickly denude a tree. Borne by wind, or attached to trailers, the moths can quickly spread from one area to another. They've already caused considerable damage in the Northern United States and were first spotted in this county a couple of years ago.

In the county's favour this year were adverse winter conditions. After the protection of snow had melted, there were several days of

severe cold, which may have killed the eggs.

"It's important the county as a whole get word out for people to report any sightings," Warden Don Shortreed said at last Wednesday's county council meeting. "We have to get (the egg masses) identified as soon as possible."

The county is also encouraging landowners to sign up early for next spring's spraying.

it's feasible to localize services.

Haliburton County pays a portion of the three-county CAS budget, in part to pay for the Haliburton agency office, and to pay for children who must go outside the county for services. Last year the levy was \$62,000.

With the increasing debt, council wondered whether that portion would be decreased by establishing a county agency on its own. It would continue to get funding assistance from the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

Signs can stay till fall

Until its sign policy is reviewed this fall, the county will stop taking down illegal signs on county roads.

By early November, the county roads department hopes to have new rules approved by the Ministry of Transportation. It has come under pressure lately by business people who say the present sign laws are too restrictive. However, many cottagers and residents want to see the

proliferation of roadside signs, especially those nailed to trees, discontinued.

The county raised the ire of some businesses earlier this month when workers began removing signs. Several protests were lodged.

Although businesses are given a period of grace for existing signs, all new signs must comply with the existing by-laws.

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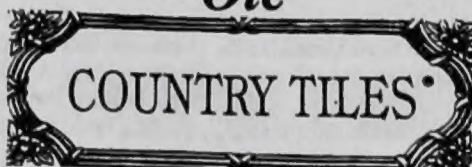
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THIS WEEK



READY TO ROLL: They've got the keys, they've got some gas in the tank, and most importantly, the residents of Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home have got their bus.

Bursting with pride are Doris Robertson, Robina Thomas, Rheta Jones, Mary McKelvey, Vera Archer and Albert Richardson.

Hyland Crest finally gets bus thanks to generous donations

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Keys in hand, Doris Robertson is ready to take Hyland Crest residents out for a ride in their brand new bus.

"It makes me happy the residents have something to look forward to," says the activities director at the county's senior citizens home. "In the summer time, a bus trip is the only thing I know is an enjoyable outing."

The bus, which arrived sparkling new last Wednesday, accommodates five wheelchairs and 14 seated passengers. Air conditioned, with

large tinted windows and seatbelts for security, the bus is bound to often be seen on county roads.

"When I announced it was here at dinner time, there were resounding cheers and applause," says Administrator Rheta Jones.

"It's just marvellous because we were needing a new bus and we made up our minds to get one," says Jean Taylor, beaming with pride as she gloated over the new acquisition.

"You come and stay here night in and day out and you'll know why it's important—just to get away," adds another resident, Winnifred Barnum, who writes Senior League for

the local newspapers. Two weeks ago, using an interim bus from the manufacturer, the residents went for their first trip since last fall.

No sooner was the bus, delivered from Ottawa by Capital Bus Sales, in the parking lot than plans were being made. On Tuesday, residents were scheduled to go to a garden tea party at the home of volunteer Eleanor Hamilton. Ruth and Jack Foster were signed up to entertain them along the way.

Mixed with the happiness of having the long-awaited bus is the heartfelt appreciation for the hundreds of contributions—both of time and money—which have made it possible. The bus cost \$72,187 and an 18-month fundraising campaign collected \$72,396. No government money supported the fund.

"I can't say enough, I get really sentimental about it," Mrs. Robertson says as tears spring to her eyes.

"Everyone is overwhelmed by the response, no matter how small the contribution or how large," says Mrs. Jones.

The only thing remaining—besides putting a dog-eared map in the glove compartment—is naming the bus. Suggestions would be welcome.

Peterson should have helped resolve Martin Lumber sale, says Conservative candidate

by MICHAEL McHUGH

Staff Reporter

There is no reason why the Ontario government of David Peterson could not have helped Martin Lumber, says the newly-acclaimed Progressive Conservative candidate for Victoria-Haliburton.

Ron Jenkins, 44, said Queen's Park should have worked more with Martin's Lumber and Robert Bury and Company, a Montreal-based firm that had initially expressed interest in buying the Harcourt lumber company. The deal fell apart after Minister of Natural Resources Lyn McLeod denied Martin's crown land timber rights to Bury. The rights had been one of the conditions of sale.

"If it's a matter of a company going under if (another company) needs the rights, I think the government should have worked with them to keep it afloat," Jenkins said in a recent interview from his home in Little Britain.

He says the government must be responsible for the people out of a work.

"There is reforestation to be done, and lands to be cleaned up before reforesting," he suggests. "There is work up there to be done to keep these people employed."

Although he is the only candidate the Tories have for the August 1st candidate convention, Jenkins doesn't see this as any sign of discontentment within the party that ruled Ontario for almost half a century.

"There are different ways of looking at it," he says, noting that there were rumblings of other candidates prior to the July 18 deadline.

"I had a good, strong following, and I think the people took a long hard look" at the situation, he says. "But it's not for me to say if that had any bearing."

Along with being more financially prepared for this election, Jenkins believed his added experience on Mariposa Township council will help him. In addition to being elected councillor in 1985 he has served as chairs of the finance and recreation committee, as well as chair of the committee overseeing the restructuring of the county.

Jenkins hopes this election will break the "honeymoon" bubble of the present government.

"It's time the real Liberal government and the real David Peterson stand up and be counted," he says,

stressing the Liberals have skirted every important decision and issue.

The no-fault auto insurance is a prime example of the hide-and-seek game being played by the Liberals, says Jenkins.

"It's a spin-off of the marriage with the NDP," he says. "It's not a real Liberal policy." Jenkins is referring to the agreement struck in 1985 which saw the Liberals and the New Democratic Party form a coalition government to oust Frank Miller's minority Conservative government. Each side agreed to preserve the coalition for two years, with Peterson winning in a landslide in 1987.

"They've reneged on several issues, one being the hospital in Haliburton," he says referring to the failure of Queen's Park to address

Jenkins believes if there is an industry that is polluting, the government has to take a stand but also work with them to achieve results.

"If it means grants, as long as they are feasible to the situation" then you have to do what's necessary, he says.

But Jenkins didn't keep his criticisms to the provincial level. He blames the recent crisis over the Meech Lake constitutional accord on former Liberal Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

"The constitution never needed to be brought home," he says. "There was nothing the matter with it the way it was."

The steadfast debate over language in Canada worries Jenkins.

"My concern is when we have to start duplicating services," there

"When the language of the country is English, learning a second language should be their choice," says Jenkins. "There's too much dictatorship in government."

the shortage of hospital beds and chronic care health facilities in the county, which the region was promised but has yet to receive.

Sunday shopping is another issue the government has avoided. By shuffling it off to the individual municipalities, Jenkins believes the provincial government is shifting its decision-making responsibilities.

"They have never made a decision to be accountable to," he says.

The Toronto media, in Jenkins' opinion, have made Peterson out to be a hero, especially over his role in the failed Meech Lake Accord talks in Ottawa. Peterson offered to give up six Senate seats in the hopes of a compromise.

But Jenkins is not too impressed with Peterson's role as a statesman. Jenkins believes Peterson's trip to Newfoundland before the June 23 collapse of the Accord was wrong.

"He's stepping out of line by telling another province what to do," he says. And on Peterson's frequent trips to Quebec, Jenkins is "not too sure which province he should be calling the election in."

The environment, a voter-friendly issue these days, is also on Jenkins' agenda.

"The province has not taken the initiative on environmental issues," he says. Again proposing cooperation between interested parties,

will be extra cost burdens.

"When a person is either born in Canada or immigrates to Canada, regardless of their mother tongue, they are Canadian first. Not Italian Canadian or Dutch Canadian or French Canadian, but Canadian."

"When the language of the country is English, learning a second language should be their choice," he added. "There is too much dictatorship in government."

Jenkins wants to maintain at least one legacy of his predecessor, openness.

"John did a good job, and Bill Scott even better," he says, "but I fit that situation better."

"I want every individual to know my door is open to them," he adds, stressing that elected members are "servants of the people."

Jenkins also has quite a legacy himself. His great grandfather, William Parkinson, was involved with politics in the late 1800s and was warden of the county in 1880. And his grandfather was reeve of his municipality between 1917 and 1918 and helped devise the county's road network.

Jenkins hopes to succeed Liberal MPP John Eakins, who is retiring from politics. He will be up against Dennis Drainville, the NDP candidate, and either Pat O'Reilly or Jim Flynn for the Liberals.

Deputy-reeve dissents

Continued from page 3

been here for 22 years and never seen a flood."

But Lutterworth Reeve Carol Puffer was somewhat amazed at McMahon's vote.

"That was the first time he had ever voiced any opinion on the issue," said Puffer in a telephone interview.

"It's a democratic process and every one is entitled to their vote," she said, "but for him to sit there until the final process..."

Recognizing the need for such a policy, Puffer added "there was no option, we did the best we could. Everyone was co-operating and we've spent thousands of dollars to get here."

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THIS WEEK



Ontario maple syrup producers enjoy lunch at Wintergreen in Gelert on Friday

Sugar lovers gather for tasty Highlands maple syrup tour

by LORRAYNE ANTHONY
Staff Reporter

People with a sweet tooth from all over Ontario met in Haliburton last weekend, as the Highlands hosted the Ontario Maple Syrup Producers Association's summer tour.

About 150 people, mostly from Ontario, but some from Quebec and the United States, came to see how our maple syrup producers run their bushes in Haliburton.

Every year the summer tour allows maple syrup producers to get together and "exchange ideas, have a bit of a holiday and renew old friendships," said Tom Dawson, the owner, along with his wife Dianne, of the Wintergreen Maple Syrup and Pancake Barn. The large group had lunch, in two shifts, at Wintergreen last Friday afternoon.

The main topic of conversation was the changes maple syrup producers are experiencing; specifically, new technology, changes in the market and changes in types of containers.

A technique called reverse osmosis is used to speed up sap processing. It takes place in a machine with a selectively permeable membrane, allowing water molecules to pass through. So when the sap is then boiled, most of the water is already removed and evaporation time is decreased.

Maple syrup, which can cost as much as \$3/lb, is down this year at an average cost of \$1.70/lb. The decrease in price is due to a bumper crop in Quebec. Since Quebec has a huge surplus, they can sell syrup in Ontario and the States much cheaper than it can be produced.

Also standard size containers are being introduced this year. Members, as well as non-members, will have to sell maple syrup in standard two-liter or four-liter containers.

"Some people would sell syrup in old wine bottles, maybe now that

won't happen," said Lynda Burley of the Wake Robin Farm near Maple Lake.

Many maple syrup producers were also concerned with the effects nature has had on crops. Producers are worried about acid rain and Sugar Maple decline. Another concern is the past two years of drought's effect on future crops. Has the drought damaged the trees? And then there are the tent caterpillars. Like everyone else who is worried about trees and their vulnerability to these hungry insects, maple syrup producers wonder how to control tent caterpillars.

While no sure fire way of ridding the world of tent caterpillars was discovered, the weekend was a success.

"The whole weekend went really well. Everyone learned a lot, and shared whatever information they had," said Diane Dawson.

Suicide stats prompt prevention seminar

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

A Suicide Intervention Training Program is planned for this fall to cope with a traumatic societal problem whose prevalence in Haliburton County may shock some.

"Few of us are aware of the numbers we're dealing with. It's easy to say, 'That happens somewhere else,'" says Gena Robertson, Chairperson of Haliburton's Social Action Committee. Unfortunately, Robertson says, four people in Haliburton County commit suicide every year.

This statistic, disquieting on its own, has frightening ramifications. Robertson says the Canadian Mental Health Association (CMHA) calculated that for every four "successful" suicides, another occurs but goes unreported. An example are those recorded as accidental drug overdoses.

In addition, this does not consider suicide attempts, which Haliburton Hospital Administrator Marlene Bennett says are considerably higher than actual suicides. Bennett was unable to provide exact statistics.

And for every suicide, the CMHA estimates there are 100 incidents of self-destructive behaviour. Robertson points out this means 505 acts of this nature occur yearly in Haliburton County, assuming there is one unreported suicide to the other four. For every self-injury, a minimum of five people — spouse, children, parents, co-workers — are affected.

Therefore, concludes Robertson, over 3,000 people in the county are affected each year. "Well, 3030 people affected in Haliburton county is like 25 per cent of the perma-

nent population," she says.

"All suicides are an indirect cry for help," Bennett says. But why do people feel the need to kill themselves? "The reasons you can speculate on endlessly — economic factors, depression, loneliness, isolation," says Robertson. But she says one generally acknowledged element of suicidal behaviour is that "Most of those who consider it talk to one other person first."

The point of the workshop, she says, is to learn the signs of suicidal behaviour and to learn how to intervene. "You can intervene successfully," stresses Robertson,

"If men attempt suicide they do a good job," Bennett says, referring to the higher number for male suicides. Robertson says Canadian statistics show that 22.8 males per 1,000 commit suicide; 6.4 per 1,000 females kill themselves.

Summer and Christmas tend to be bad times for suicides, Bennett says. "Vacation time is more of a high stress time," she says. She attributes this to a variety of factors, including more substantial substance abuse. People have more time to think about themselves, and drugs and alcohol magnify emotions. When asked why people vacationing with others get depressed, Bennett replies, "You can be lonely without being alone."

And in Haliburton, the problem requires an even greater commitment on the part of community members. Because of the lack of local mental health facilities, people who attempt suicide are not always referred to a mental health specialist. Those who visit the county often do so irregularly, says Bennett. People who need help can be referred to a psychiatric hospital or to their family doctor for treatment, but are sometimes just sent home. She says the treatment is the decision of the physician in charge, and different circumstances call for different approaches.

The Suicide Intervention Training Program will be held on October 18 and 19 at Pinestone Inn and Country Club. The registration fee of \$95 includes lunch and snacks for both days, and a suicide intervention kit. Robertson says the workshop, which is limited to 22 participants, is filling up fast. If there is enough interest, another session will be planned for the spring. Anyone interested can contact her at 457-1209.

"All suicides are on indirect cry for help..."

"The more of us who are trained to intervene, the better off we will be."

Robertson says the workshop will deal with some of the whys and wherefores of suicide, including attitudes and the impact of this act. However, she says this is not a 'quick-fix' for the problem. "Other than raising awareness which I think is always a good preventive measure," Robertson says the workshop will teach participants how to provide emergency 'first-aid' for suicidal behaviours.

The consequences for not recognizing the warning signs are often irrevocable. When women attempt suicide, they frequently use methods that are not immediately fatal, such as overdosing on sleeping pills. But a common choice for men is to shoot themselves.



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT
— AND —

IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP-UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE IN FRONT OF LOTS 7 & 8, CONCESSION IX, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF DUDLEY, IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, August 13th, 1990 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 7 & 8, Concession IX, in the Township of Dudley, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated December 18, 1989 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator in the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario. Parts 3 and 5 will be conveyed to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

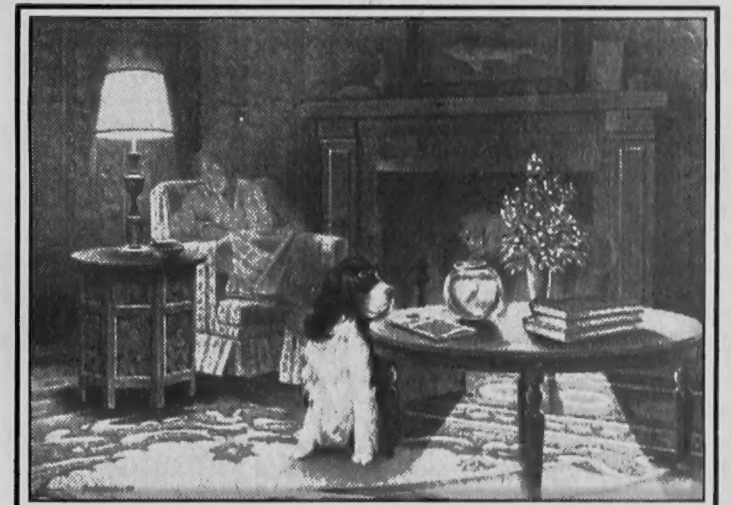
DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 5th day of June, 1990.

Jody L. Alnsworth,
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Occupied Japan dish, cup & saucer, four footed amber dish, Royal Albert dish (tea rose), Limoges cup & saucer, old tin, Wedgwood cup & saucer & ashtray, coal oil lamp, GE mantel clock, paintings, gun rack, wooden African carving, beer making equipment, Good Cheer wood stove, pots & pans, lamps.

TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT

Ferguson (Harry) tractor approx. 1952 good working condition, two wheel utility trailer, 100 gal. oil tank, farm wagon, Renfrew cream separator, Canadiana Gas lawn mower, McCullough gas lawn mower, Jonsred chain saw 16" blade, McCullough chain saw 16" blade, quantity of hand tools & lawn tools, Mastercraft 8 hp 2 spd. garden tiller, lawn fertilizer spreader, spring tooth harrow, spike tooth harrow, one set of 3" driving sleighs, two furrow Ferguson plows, disc blade one way plow, two walking plows, approx. 100 sap buckets, sap pan, dolly, aluminum step ladder, wheel barrow, steel pig trough, 11 run seed drill, fanning mill, whiplike trees and neck yokes, old hay fork. Approx. 23 bush cords of firewood.

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There are many more items in this sale too numerous to list.

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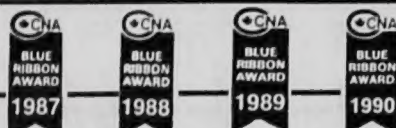
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Wednesday • August 8th

Watch for full page ad in next week's Echo for further details.



COMMENT



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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 105 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, KOM 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037.

Advertising is accepted on condition that, in the event of a typographical error, the portion of the advertising space occupied by the erroneous item, together with a reasonable allowance for signature, will not be charged for, but the balance of the advertisement will be paid at the applicable rate. It is the responsibility of the advertiser to notify The Echo of any errors. The publisher reserves the right to reject or edit advertisements likely to offend community standards or the laws of the land.

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The Haliburton County Echo is a member of The Ontario Community Newspapers Association and the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

Editorials

Postal identities

As neither a friend of Canada Post the Corporation nor Canada Post the Union, it is difficult to be unequivocal about the closure of small-town post offices. In debating both sides of the issue, you realize the true losers are the people in the communities they are supposedly there to serve.

Echo subscribers outside the county know of our problems with the Corporation. Several months ago, it decided that to be more cost-efficient, it would close down the sorting operations in Lindsay and move them to Peterborough. Money might have been saved by the decrease in staff, but that surely doesn't make up for disaster of centralization. Since the move, newspapers sent outside the county take at least an extra day to get there. To add insult to the injury, newspapers destined for Fenelon Falls, for instance, first travel south to Peterborough and then north. Given the massiveness and the it's-not-my-responsibility of Canada Post, complaints go unheeded.

But can you blame Canada Post for trying to stick it to some of the unions? Their constant bickering and strikes—with the exception of the postmasters union—have made them unpopular with the corporation and citizens alike. Granted Canada Post has created some pretty intolerable working conditions—rules about not sitting down, the sterile environment of the Mississauga sorting station—but a siege mentality has set in.

Now, in further cost-cutting measures, Canada Post says it will close the Norland Post Office. Not only that, but "maintaining a traditional post office is not an option." What the people in Norland want does not count. This is a fight between the Corporation and the Union and bystanders will be advised to keep quiet.

The Canada Post manager in Ottawa also announced that with the closing, "your community's postal identity will not be changed." This corresponds with the government's campaign—paid for by taxpayers' dollars—about its "commitment" to rural Canada. How can anyone living in the city, where all decisions are made, know about a community's "postal identity."

Even here it is difficult to pinpoint that identity. As one man in the story about the closure points out, if people can't gather at the post office, they'll gather someplace else. The bottom line is what matters, he argues, so if it's cheaper to provide mail service in stores, all the while providing more welcome business for the stores, then so be it.

One can agree—up to a point. And that point is whether we want our communities to be reduced to the bottom line.

People need to feel they belong. Toronto residents in Toronto felt much better about themselves when they were part of Toronto the Good. When the good started to be accompanied by the bad and the ugly, they weren't as effusive. Many looked toward the small towns, hoping that there they'd regain that lost sense of community.

Post offices help small towns feel legitimate. Just as larger towns have McDonalds, we have our post offices and schools, ball parks and hockey arenas. Everyone knows the joke about needing half an hour to pick up the mail—a five-minute job. Everyone stops for a chat, to say hello, to read the death notices.

Rural residents aren't asking for door-to-door postal service, which many of the bottom-liners are receiving. (Imagine the unfortunate people in the new subdivisions who get neither home delivery nor have any of the focal points of a small community.) Instead, they want to be able to get their mail in a place devoted to postal service—not renting videos and selling milk. Another man in the Norland post office story says that he went to three retail outlets to get the price of mailing a parcel. Not content with the three different answers, he went to the post office, where he got the fourth and final price from staff whose only job is to understand the rules.

The people in larger villages, such as Minden and Haliburton, should not be complacent. A lot of things are happening now that we never thought possible, and our post offices could be next. People have to decide what's worth fighting for. If retail outlets could provide better service, many surely would opt for this alternative. Better service, alas, is not a given. Sometimes the devil you know is better than the one you don't.

M.P.



Murray Wruth turns hay

Photo by Martha Perkins

Doom and gloom not inevitable

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR READERS WRITE...

To the Editor:

Seen the Toronto papers lately? If you have, you may have been as shocked as I've been by the rapidly increasing violence in Toronto the Good. Sure *The Sun* lies to sensationalize but it also reports what's really going on. Gang attacks on people who refuse to buy drugs, women assaulted in shopping plazas in mid-morning, vigilante committees forming to protect neighbourhoods, a motorist who beat up another with a pipe and a baseball bat because he couldn't make his way (illegally) along the shoulder of the 401, beatings of gay men, an increasing number of rapes, 60 hand guns stolen and not recovered. Toronto seems well on the way to becoming another New York or Detroit.

Ah, well, that's Toronto, you say. Can't happen up here in the Highlands. But what's the response when a group of women want to organize a simple peaceful protest against violence to women? A local councillor suggest that if we spare the rod we spoil the child. The "idea" behind this thought is obviously that if you love someone you have to beat them occasionally "for their own good." Violence prevents violence, right? Or is it simply to show who's really boss, who holds the reins of power in an unequal relationship? Almost all child and wife beaters are victims of violence in their own childhoods.

In this century alone we human beings have killed over 100,000,000 (yes, one hundred million) of our fellows and maimed and crippled countless more. Our popular culture glorifies the insensitive tough guy whose answer to all problems is to "waste" all those who disagree with him. Take a look at the money-making films churned out by Hollywood. Who are the heroes? Schwarzenegger, Charles Bronson, Clint Eastwood, John Wayne, Bruce Lee, etc. all of whom would be in jail if they did in public what they do on the screen, i.e. assault and kill time after time. Take a look at the titles in your nearest video outlet. Amazing how many show blood, weapons, explosions, beatings on the cover.

Kenneth Golby,
Wilberforce.

To the Editor:

At the Beech Lake/Maple Lake Cottagers Association meeting, I was surprised to learn that Stanhope has a winning athlete who unfortunately has caused a problem for cottagers.

She is a "bare foot water skier" who has won many events representing Canada. Unfortunately expenses are not helped by our governments and her father, to raise the necessary funds, is running a ski school on Beech Lake. Cottagers are not pleased at the early morning noise and wish to prevent this school from operating.

I suggest that financial help should be extended to her through community fund raising. Everyone should be trying to help this young athlete bring glory to Canada instead of putting more roadblocks in her path.

Mrs. Carole M. Lidgold,
Westhill, Ontario.

FEIR PLAY



CREIGHTON FEIR

IT WILL SOON be that time of the year when once again the Haliburton County Echo, in co-operation with the Haliburton and area merchants, will be presenting the annual Midnight Madness Sale. Some people tell me that they wait all year in anticipation of this big night which will be coming up on Friday evening, August 3. Back by special request will be the ever popular Botsford Street Ramblers will supply music on the main street throughout the evening. We understand that a local band will be dishing up some real good music in the Halco Plaza Parking Lot. Many cottagers, visitors as well as local people look forward with anticipation to this evening when people bring along the entire family for a night of good fun and entertainment. This year the theme will be "Beach Wear" so don't be startled if some girl in a bathing suit comes up in one of the stores to wait on you. So come on along in your wildest beach wear and join in the fun; you could be a prize winner when the judging takes place. A special Midnight Madness supplement will be included in the Wednesday, August 1 issue of the Haliburton County Echo carrying the advertisements of all the merchants who will be participating in this great evening. The merchants will be closing their place of business on this particular evening at 7:00 p.m. to arrange their specials and put them on display. They will re-open at 8:00 p.m. and the festivities will continue until midnight.

We are pleased to announce that the Heart and stroke Foundation of Ontario presents a Hole in One Contest at the Haliburton Highlands Golf Course on August 5 starting at 9 a.m. The first golfer recording a hole in One wins a 1990 Chevrolet Sprint with prizes for 2nd, 3rd and 4th also. The \$10.00 entry fee will be donated to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario. Come on out and have some fun golfing, you'll also have the chance to win a car and you will be helping a very worthwhile cause.

Haliburton's second drug store "The Village Court Pharmacy" opened its doors to the public a week ago and this modern new business, which is located in the Village Court at the corner of Victoria Street and Maple Avenue, will be an asset to the community.

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Haliburton County Advisory Board is looking for help with their Fall Campaign. A captain is needed for the town of Haliburton and canvassers are needed also. This campaign is already organized and you would only have to commit a few hours in September. If you can help out, please call Ron Barr 447-2039 or Eloise Bucholtz 705-754-6918.

The Taylor Family, Canada's award winning group, will be special guests at the 1990 Ontario Open Fiddle and Step Dance Contests to be held at the Verulam Community Centre in Bobcaygeon this Friday and Saturday, July 27 and 28. They will be appearing on Saturday night. The "Ontario Open" Fiddle and Step Dance committee are pleased to announce for 1990 that the Contest Entry Fee will be donated to the Bobcaygeon Parks Board to be used for improvements to Riverside Park. Hundreds of music fans are expected to be in Bobcaygeon this weekend for the big show.

The parking situation seems to be solved in the village of Haliburton with the addition of the municipal parking lots. The new traffic lights at the main intersection of Highland Street and Maple Avenue are a big improvement but I am disappointed in the fact that we are still without traffic lights at the busy corner of Highland Street and Cedar Avenue. It's hard to convince me that they are not needed here in the summer months. Hoods could be placed over them if the traffic did not warrant these lights during the other months of the year.

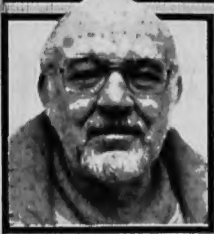
Every now and again a news story comes along that renews our faith inhuman nature and this week we have another one of these good stories for you. On Sunday July 8 Val Henderson of R.R.1 Haliburton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Henderson, stopped her car and went into one of the stores in Kinmount to do a bit of shopping. When she can back out she put her wallet on the top of her car, got in the car, forgot about the wallet and drove away. When she arrived home she realized the wallet was gone and told her father that they would never see it again. On the following Tuesday she received a phone call from John Gillespie, manager of the Peterborough Airport, informing her that he was in Kinmount on that particular Sunday and had found her wallet. It's great to realize that there are still a honest people in the world.

Your comments are welcome. Please send them to Box 360, Haliburton KOM 1S0

POINTS OF VIEW

A lonely world to suffer in

AS OTHERS SEE IT



BOB GIULIANO

SOREN KIERKEGAARD was fond of telling stories and parables in order to meet his readers heart to heart. One such story illustrated that what a person is suffering is often not apparent to those who look on. The story goes, according to S.K., that in the old days the army punished a soldier who misbehaved by making him ride a wooden horse for several hours, sometimes an entire day. The soldier being punished was laden down with great heavy weights and tied to the wooden horse's back. To sharpen the point the soldier's superiors were trying to make, the wooden horse had a very sharp back. (You can imagine for yourself the cutting edge of this experience.)

One time, says S.K., when a young soldier had endured his punishment for a long time and was in a great sweat of pain, groaning and gritting his teeth to hang on, a simple peasant happened to walk on to the drill field. The peasant was so astounded to see this man he simply stopped and stared.

The soldier, desperate with pain, became irritated by the fact that this blockhead just stood there looking at him. Finally, the man in anguish shouted at the peasant: "What are you staring at?"

The peasant replied, "If you can't stand to have people looking at you, then why don't you ride your horse down another street?"

S.K. added that his recent days felt very similar to the experience of the soldier riding a peaked-back horse in front of folks who simply do not understand.

I think many folks find their suffering and other peoples' failure to understand equally exasperating. It is often said that no one can fully appreciate what you are suffering unless they have suffered the same experience. I doubt even that commonality helps folk. Most often, the onlooker simply experiences

his or her own suffering all over again, rather than understand the pain of others.

It's a lonely world to suffer in.

I'm not in much pain myself these days, but I am often feeling much like the peasant: puzzled, astonished and not very understanding. It troubles me to see folks in obvious anguish and have nothing helpful to say or do. I am equally astonished by those who rush in to help by reliving their own painful ride on their "peaked back horse". It doesn't help to tell another of one's own operation, divorce or grief unless it is asked for. I've heard some terrible stories told to people in agony who mean well, but simply reverse the focus from the sweating soldier to the peasant's recent calamity. So lately, I've just been standing by hurting souls with my peasant eyes and mouth open.

Every person's dilemma is unique to themselves and their own circumstances, yet there are many who find it difficult to enter into another's pain and share it, but rather translate the whole matter into something familiar and manageable. A friend went to a psychologist, referred by his physician, to sort out some difficult struggles. At the first meeting the client found the psychologist helpful as he quietly listened and tried to feel what was going on. My friend was encouraged and willingly paid the seventy-five dollars for the hour.

During the second visit however, the good listening turned to note-taking and the introduction of some psychological tests, personality profiles etc. My friend was very depressed and did not go back. He reported to me, "That guy wanted to translate my experience into psychological categories. He seemed afraid to feel my pain, to understand me and share my heartache in my terms."

I remember that as a good warning. No one wants to be analyzed, explained or cajoled for riding their wooden horse down the wrong street. Folks need others who are willing to understand, listen and maybe even experience the absolutely unique difficulty that each of us is facing.

However, these days, I'm the incredulous, gaping peasant. I ask all the wrong questions and incur the wrath of folks I care about by suggesting they do something which they are helpless to do, like, "ride your horse somewhere else!" Alas, we grow too soon old and too late smart.

Getting hooked for a lifetime

DOWN OUR ROAD



SHARON LYNCH

MOLLY ALWAYS REMEMBERED the day her parents came home with their prize. There may have been other prizes before and there certainly were others afterward, but that one afternoon stuck in her mind. They came into the house all excited, their hair dusty, their hands needing a good wash. Between them they carried an old table. It was filthy. "Look what we've got!" exclaimed her father with enthusiasm.

Molly had eyed it dubiously, not sure what the fuss was about. Her mother grabbed a rag from the kitchen and started wiping the top of the table. The wood has painted a horrible green and in places the old paint had chipped and there was another colour under that. "Wait until Angelo finishes with this," mother crowed. Still she could not see why they were so excited. That changed when the table returned three weeks later. Its wood glowed, rubbed and polished to a soft shine. The carved legs twisted sensuously, gracefully. It was a beautiful thing, transformed from a piece of junk found in an old shop. It was almost like magic.

Over the years her parents came home with various bottles, lamps, chairs, dishes, tables and cabinets. When they went to the cottage every summer, Molly's mother would take off for a day, travelling down back roads, exploring deserted, falling-down buildings and of course, the best of all places: the dump.

She had been out in the boat one July day and was just tying it up at the dock when she heard her mother hollering. Running up the hill to the cottage, she saw her trying to lift something out of the car trunk. Her face was flushed with heat, exertion and emotion. A strong smell of smoke surrounded the car. "Help me get this out, will you Molly?" her mother asked, panting and wiping her forehead with a sooty hand.

From her attire, it was obvious mother had been at the dump again. She wore her oldest clothes, the pants with the ripped knees and one of father's paint shirts. On her feet were her famous 'clod hoppers', thick-soled boots that came just above her ankles. They were excellent protection against broken glass and other sharp objects but they made her mother look like a hobo. Molly always dreaded that any of her friends would see her mother so dressed.

Today, she had arrived at the dump just as they had started to burn the garbage. Hopping out of the car for a quick look, her mother had spotted the cabinet lying on its side. Part of it had already started to catch and she had jumped in and pulled it out of the way. Tugging and hauling with all her might, for she was not a big woman, she had managed to get the old piece of furniture up the embankment.

She swatted the still glowing wood with a flat piece of wood. Luckily she had been to the spring earlier and used this water to douse the smoldering cabinet. How she had got it into her car trunk Molly never figured out.

But she stripped it down, sanded and oiled it. Most of the charred blackness came off. It was a beautiful pine cabinet, handmade and very old. Her mother loved to turn it over and show people the blackened underside, the part that couldn't be cleaned up, the fire had penetrated so deeply. To Molly the whole incident was an inspiration, cementing her earlier-found appreciation for old things.

Years went by and her life took different twists and turns. She met Jake and they got married. The kids came, grew up and started their own families. Through it all Molly's interest in old things continued. Luckily Jake shared her passion. If he hadn't,

To Molly the whole incident was an inspiration, cementing her earlier-found appreciation for old things.

it was doubtful he could have stood their cluttered, crowded house. Years of collecting was displayed in every corner, nook and cranny.

The only logical thing to do was to open an antique shop. Their friends thought they were crazy, said they'd never make any money at it and would just work themselves to death. But they wanted to try. They found a spot on Main Street, a small place but with room for storage and a workshop in the back. There was even an apartment up above. It was perfect.

Molly had a knack for displaying their wares to draw people in and keep them there. Jake was the detective, tracking down leads, watching the newspapers for auctions, talking to other antiquers to find new sources. They went to auctions together, often arriving home in the wee hours of the morning, their little trailer groaning under a heavy load. It didn't take long to get to know what people liked and how much they'd pay. Molly and Jake didn't even try to compete against the big operators with their huge expensive establishments. Small and intimate was their approach and it went over well. Their no longer doubtful friends had in fact become good customers, knowing Molly and Jake would always keep their eyes open for special requests.

It was the second day of a long weekend. The day before had been very slow, with a few 'rug scuffers' in the shop but little else. The next day, as they were setting out a display in front of the shop, Molly wondered if they'd have better luck. She had learned that you could never predict business. Weather did not seem to play a part in bringing people to the shop, nor did the economy of the times. Jake joked that it might be connected to the phases of the moon.

The bell tinkled and in walked a well-dressed man. Ignoring the guest book he went immediately to the

Please turn to page 10



Pic of the Past

This week's Pic of the Past was taken circa 1909 by Thomas Moon Jr. of the John and Annie (Moon) Dart family of Haliburton and the Brown family of New Liskeard. The Browns were in Haliburton to visit their relatives; this group picture was taken on the Moon farm which was purchased from the Land Company and cleared in 1865. The Darts had lived previously on a farm where the Peterson road cross-

ed the old Haliburton (Eagle Lake) Road. Their farm was cleared circa 1869. In the back row are Phyllis Dart (later Mrs. Clayton Hodgson) and Isabelle (Rodgers) Moon, wife of Thomas Moon Jr. and teacher at the Eagle Lake School. In the middle row are Robert Dart, Alex Brown, Russell and Leonard Dart (twins), Sophie (Moon) Brown, wife of William Brown. In the front row are Grenville Dart and Russell Brown. The lone survivor in this photo is Russell Dart, who at 86 years young, continues to garden, drive his car and remains remarkably active in this community. Information courtesy Doug and Tom Hodgson.

Fiat fantasy fulfilled on 118

NORTHERN LIGHTS



VIRGINIA MUENZEL

ONE OF THE THINGS that has always tickled my funny bone around here is the fact that everyone seems to be identified by the car they drive. For instance, Ed drives the "chicken van." I used to be known as the one who drove Morris's old Chev, but now, of course, I drive one of those little peanut Sprints that folks laughed at until they heard that I could make it to Buffalo on a half tank of gas. (The tank holds eight gallons.)

Judy has, for some time now, been famous for the rusty white van that has shed so much of itself all over the highway, that she has to hold the hood down with bungee cords; and she doesn't put anything very heavy in the back, or it might fall through the floor. Consequently, there were a lot of double-takes the first time she tooted around town in the 1975 Fiat, with the top down, and her hair flying.

People were impressed. I was impressed. Mainly because I had vowed never to get into that bucket of rust again. Also, because I long ago gave up any fantasies of myself cruising along the highways with some handsome guy in a low slung red sports car. But chances were, I could get to go somewhere in this little dreamboat. Albeit, without the guy, unless she really got generous and let Ed borrow the car.

I finally got my chance last Monday. It wasn't exactly the ideal scenario, mind you, but a person takes what she gets. I was going to be driven to town in an almost classic Fiat.

The first thing I noticed, as we were preparing to leave, was that Judy had an altogether different attitude about this car. She very tenderly coaxed the one reluctant headlight out of its pocket. She whispered (so the Fiat wouldn't hear) that she had to have that attended to. After scanning the sky carefully, it was decided that, perhaps we'd better leave the top on, since the weather was a bit cool yet.

"Maybe another day."

When the key turned in the ignition, and the car varoomed into action, a secret little smile came over Judy's face.

"Okay," I thought, "I can handle this. It'll be interesting watching the expressions on the faces of folks who look to see two middle-aged women floating along in this sexy car."

And it was. Talk about your double-takes! Our goal was to grocery shop for a rather large amount of fruits and vegetables for a reception we were catering. And I was as fascinated as everyone else who had stopped to watch her try to pack all those grocery bags into the two little cubbyholes she called trunks. But she did it. And then we were off for home.

By that time it was quite warm enough to take the top off. Unfortunately, there was no place to put it. So I asked her if she wouldn't mind opening her window.

"I can't," she whispered once again, "the handle is broken."

So it was a little bit warm in the car with only one window open. But who would guess why. We still felt very classy driving along 118. Very young men craned their necks as we passed by. After all, this was the sort of car they dream of owning and driving in the company of 'foxy' dates.

Suddenly Judy said, "Oh, oh, what's happening here?"

The motor began missing badly, and we were

Please turn to page 10

A view to catch your breath on

THE VIEW FROM HERE



HARVEY CLARKE

I GUESS I'VE ALWAYS been hooked on maps. Sometimes they have represented the desire to be travelling — "on the road." At other times, it has been the unique experience of being able to identify a small piece of the world you can call your very own.

I think my fascination with the basic roadmap began when I was seven or eight, and was intrigued by the weekly ads in 'The Saturday Evening Post' for The Automobile Club of Southern California. After, I got a tourism promotion kit about the state that included a road map of the United States. I still have it, and I suppose it might be almost as valuable to a collector somewhere as it is to me...

I followed Route 66 to California on that map as

a boy, and and I've written here about taking 'that highway west' by station wagon back in '63 with my wife, five kids and our dog.

Part of the enjoyment of our trips, for me at least, is to get a CAA map to our destination and all the tour books to rough out an itinerary. Only then do I order up the Triptik with its detailed information.

My interest in these how-to-get there maps made me a natural customer for City Character Print pictorial maps, and CKEY was an early sponsor when Archar turned the first one out for Toronto.

These are the maps with the cartoon-like characters all over them, explaining people, places and historical events. Back in the 70s, I even served on the Archar board of directors for a few years, as the company sold their concept all over North America.

One of their illustrators was Robert VanNood, whose family once ran the Driftwood restaurant here in Haliburton. If you've seen the map he did of Lake Kashagawigamog and area a year or two ago, you'll know what a 'character map' is.

I guess I got a new perspective on maps not long after we took ownership of 95 acres of Haliburton woodlands at New Year's in 1973. That June, while flying back from a convention in the U.S., I was

Please turn to page 10

SPORTS

"The big message we'd like to project is that it's not participation, it's a competitive event," says Barry Devolin (top step), event organizer for the Rotary Mile. He was helped by (in descending order): Hugh Nichol (Rotary liaison), Ted Brandon (Promotion Manager), and Andy Salvatori (Race Marshall).



On your mark, get set, go to the Rotary Mile

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

This year's August 8 Rotary Club Carnival will really be off and running with the addition of the Rotary Mile.

"The big message we'd like to project is that it's not participation, it's a competitive event," says Barry Devolin, event organizer. "The goal is a really competitive athletic event."

Two races — one for women at 7 p.m., and one for men at 7:15 p.m. — will take place before the annual Rotary Parade at 7:30. Since the race route covers much of the same ground, onlookers will be able to enjoy both spectacles.

The race route begins in front of the United Church, down Pine Avenue to Victoria Street, up Maple Street to York Street, and up Highland Street

to finish in front of Valumart.

Reebok is sponsoring the race, and all runners will receive a Reebok courtesy gift. In both races, first prize is \$300; \$250 plus Reebok items is second prize; and third prize consists of \$50 plus Reebok merchandise.

Devolin says the hundreds of spectators who normally attend the 35-minute parade "would be a real adrenaline pump for the competitive runner." He says competitive races need a crowd: "That's what makes it fun — for spectators to see what's going on."

Ultimately, Devolin says, they hope to attract national or even international level competitors. He says their five-year goal is to "have a high profile competitive race."

The races are each limited to 80 runners. Interested participants can register by contacting Ted Brandon at Northland Sales, 457-3383.

Highland Games winners announced

The Haliburton Highland Games committee is pleased to announce the winners of the events held on June 23.

In Grade 1, the Metro Toronto Police won the Chamber of Commerce Trophy. The police also won the Grade 3 Haliburton Lumber Trophy. The Celtic Frost Pipe Band marched away with the Grade 4 Vasey Insurance Trophy while the Huntsville Legion

won the Best Legion Trophy, sponsored by the Minden Legion.

As well, in last week's advertisement thanking sponsors of the games, Emmerson Lumber was unfortunately left out. The committee thanks the company for its valued contributions and continuing support.

Men's soccer team strikes again

by MICHAEL McHUGH
Staff Reporter

A "Renewed commitment to the game" is keeping Haliburton's men's soccer team undefeated through seven games this season.

"The guys are tired of having good season peeter out in the play-offs," said goaltender Brian Moore.

Haliburton kept its winning streak alive last Sunday in Minden by downing a team from Midland 2-0 in a Muskoka Cup game. The Muskoka Cup series is trying to determine who should play in a new, competitive league to be formed next year in the Muskoka district. Presently, competitive teams must play in a league in Newmarket because there is no high-calibre league for them in Muskoka.

Haliburton's first goal came at about the 36 minute mark in the first half after Hans Walter took the ball deep into Midlands' end. He out muscled a defender for position and chipped the ball in front where Jan Haedickie scissor-kicked the ball in to the net. Haedickie's body was parallel to the ground as he struck the ball about chest high.

Haliburton continued to control the play for the remainder of the first half, and Midland were unable to sustain any real pressure.

At the 67 minute of the game, Haliburton was awarded a penalty kick after Eoin Ross was fouled in the penalty area following a corner kick.

Coach Ivor Thompson took the penalty kick and scored to put away the victory.

Midland's goalie kept the score as close as it was. He made at least four saves that were sure goals.

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Haliburton Village 457-3933

THIS WEEK

Those proposing new tax needn't administer it

Continued from page 1

for its activities, and it charges the consumer of the goods or service 7 per cent.

Another term critical to the GST's administration is the "input tax credit" which allows businesses conducting commercial activities to get back any GST paid on supplies used during these commercial activities. Most businesses which pay 7 per cent on supplies, can claim the money back through the credit. But most municipal services, however, are tax-exempt, meaning that while they don't charge the 7 per cent, they are also not eligible to receive the "input tax credit" either.

A "tax rebate" of 57 per cent, however, is available to municipalities. As part of the MUSH group—municipalities, universities, schools and hospitals—municipalities lobbied the government to get some protection from the tax. Even though most of their services are tax-exempt, and, therefore not eligible for the "input tax credit", municipalities can receive back a portion of the tax they pay for supplies.

There is another area of goods and services which are taxable and eligible for input tax credits, but which are taxed at 0 per cent. These "Tax-free" goods and services deal mainly with food, prescription drugs and agricultural equipment, but are not too pertinent to municipalities. Any businesses involved in this area do not have to charge the 7 per cent, but can receive the "input tax credit."

In summary, there are three activities: commercial or taxable, tax-exempt, and tax-free, all with varying GST implications. Tax paid on supplies for these activities can be refunded, to varying degrees, depending on what activities they are used in.

The main problem facing administrators is what goods or services should be taxed and which should not be. The deciding factor is whether or not the good or service is used for a commercial activity.

If an item is used in a non-commercial activity 50 per cent of the time or less, then the GST paid on the item cannot be recovered through the input tax credit. If it's used for a commercial activity 51 per cent, the GST paid on the item is refundable. Confused?

Let's try some of these terms out in a hypothetical situation.

Suppose a municipality plows private driveways during the winter. Of course, it needs to buy a plow. According to the proposed law, if it

"If suppliers invoice us showing the GST portion," said Elva Bates, clerk-treasurer of Glamorgan, then their job will be much easier because they can see how much tax they're paying. Of course they will still have to determine how that good is used when arriving at how much of a refund they will receive: either the whole GST or just 57 per cent of it.

Unfortunately, no one has to show how much tax they are charging the consumer. Although Finance Minister Wilson initially promised

relieve some of the pressure on administrators.

One service that Obee will have to reconsider is the exchange of services currently practiced between the county and the various municipalities.

According to the law, if one government provides a service to another, GST must be charged on the transaction. But what if municipality A plows 10 miles of road in municipality B, and because of logistics, municipality B plows 10 miles of municipality A's roads. Although the costs could balance out, GST must still be remitted to the government.

"I don't doubt for one minute there will be bartering," says Atwill.

"There might be trade-offs," adds Obee. "And they could be substantial."

Presently, the biggest headache facing those who will have to deal with the new tax is the uncertainty surrounding the proposed legislation. While some activities are expressly designated either taxable, tax-exempt or tax-free, many others are not.

For smaller municipalities, there is a provision that enables operations which do less than \$30,000 in sales

to avoid registering with the government and avoid charging the GST altogether. Of course, they would not be able to receive the input tax credit either.

"Everything is still up in the air," says Simpson. "I have to see it

working to understand it." This wait-and-see attitude will predominate between now and January 1, 1991 when the tax is to take effect. Perhaps the current battle between the House of Commons and the Senate will solve everyone's problems.

Dysart won't re-name its community centre

by LORRAYNE ANTHONY
Staff Reporter

The Dysart Community Centre will not be renamed to honour one man when the whole community pitched it, says a Dysart et al councillor.

"Council decided it was not the appropriate thing to do because it was a community project," Councillor Bob Nichol said in a telephone interview.

Snowdon Reeve George Simmons approached the Dysart recreation committee and proposed that the arena be renamed the A.J. LaRue

Memorial Centre. Albert (Ab) LaRue volunteered many hours trying to raise money for the arena and was a dedicated hockey coach and sportsman.

"It's important to Haliburton County, and even Canada. If we don't start doing this sort of thing, the next generation won't realize the amount of volunteer work it takes to get community things done," Simmons says.

While council will not name the arena after one man, they are considering other ways to acknowledge the valuable contributions of Ab LaRue and other members of the sporting community.

"It's going to give everybody lots of headaches" says Haliburton County's chief administration officer Gary McKnight on the proposed GST.

uses the plow to clear private driveways 5 out of 10 times, the plow is not used predominantly in a "commercial activity" and, therefore, the municipality cannot claim the input tax credit. But since it is providing a service that the private sector also furnishes it has to charge people 7 per cent on top of the cost of plowing the lane.

If, however, the new truck is used to plow private laneways 6 out of 10 times, it is now used in a "commercial activity" and, therefore, eligible for the "input tax credit." The municipality can now get the 7 per cent it paid when purchasing the plow back.

Now, maybe you can imagine the turmoil in store for administrators who must decide which goods are used in what services, and what percentage these services are commercial activities or not. Although the government has assured Canadians that the tax will not cost municipalities any more money, time and effort will be spent figuring out which goods will receive what, along with how much tax has been paid on any items they buy.

A lot of the headaches will depend on the businesses selling the goods to the municipalities.

the tax would be visible, there are no provisions for the separation of the price and the tax to be mandatory.

"If the records aren't computerized, it may take an extra minute to figure out the tax on a piece of paper," says Jim Atwill, a consultant for the GST Information Centre. "Or maybe they'll need to work better."

Despite Atwill's assurances, few administrators believe it will be that simple. They anticipate more money will be needed for administrative purposes.

"We're going to have to change our accounting and billing system," says Lutterworth's clerk-treasurer Jeanne Simpson. "It's going to be a lot of expensive changes."

"Hopefully we'll be able to raise additional tax revenue through council," says Haliburton County engineer Bill Obee, whose roads department provides many of the expensive services throughout the county.

If council decided area residents couldn't take any more tax increases, "we may have to cut back on the volume of our services," Obee added. Fortunately, the county is computerizing its operations which might



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Municipality of Dysart et al

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT

— AND —

IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP-UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE IN FRONT OF LOT 7, CONCESSION VII, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF DUDLEY, IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, August 13th, 1990 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 7, Concession VII, in the Township of Dudley, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1, 2, 3 on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated September 12, 1989 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator in the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 5th day of June, 1990.

Jody L. Ainsworth,
A.M.C.T. (A)
Planning Administrator.

THIS WEEK

Look for your little chunk of the world

THE VIEW FROM HERE HARVEY CLARKE

Continued from page 7

looking over the maps in the back of the seat in front of me on the American Airlines flight.

There was a map, developed from outer space photography, that showed the southern half of Ontario, and virtually every good-sized lake. Because of where our property sits, between the Burnt River and Dysart Bay on Koshlong Lake — I could actually pick out my little chunk of the world on the airline route map!

While in Washington, D.C., in 1976, a friend gave me a four-color newsletter turned out by the Canadian Embassy there which featured a series of satellite shots of our country from 22,300 miles up.

Once again I could pick out 'Roadrunner's Rest' — then our Haliburton retreat from big city woes, and the shots of Toronto were so detailed that — because I lived between the 401 and Sheppard where Bayview crossed — we could tell exactly where our condo building was located on it.

I got all the information on ordering these

LANDSAT-2 shots from South Dakota where they were converted from electronic signals to photographic images, hoping to order the scan for Track 18, (which covers Toronto and area as well as the Highlands) for a radio station coverage map, but couldn't get the budget approved to buy it.

I've always had it in the back of my mind to order shots on my own some day, which is why I still have all this background data. I even had an idea that I might finance my idea by selling copies to other people who'd like to see there little piece of Mother Earth from outer space.

So I was knocked right on my butt last week when I walked by Patrick Books on Haliburton's main street and saw a truly fantastic image of the area from Lake Ontario to the Canadian Shield right in the window. The map is so detailed you can clearly see the road through my property to the Koshlong dam.

The shots are taken by Landsat-5 now, and from only 700 km out, registering what they see in individual 30-metre x 30-metre chunks. Whether you're a map or photo freak or not, if you love the Haliburton Highlands, I urge you to go down and take a look at the poster Stephen has in his window.

I guarantee it's the kind of thrill that'll make the hair stand up on the back of your neck!

At least Fiat fiasco provides good story

NORTHERN LIGHTS VIRGINIA MUENZEL

Continued from page 7

slowing down in spite of her acceleration. We finally coasted to the shoulder with caution lights blinking. Yes, the car would start, but it died every time she stepped on the gas. We were obviously going no further.

Judy experienced a slight attitude alteration. Something was mentioned about how much money she had put into the car before she drove it cross-country from B.C., and 'they' were supposed to check and replace things like a faulty clutch, or transmission, and make sure everything was A-O-K.

Meanwhile, as we sat in the very warm car with the even warmer cubby-trunks full of fast fading food during the afternoon country rush hour, the whole population of north-western Haliburton County seemed to be whizzing past us. Some of those on the passenger sides of ordinary autos actually took a second to look out at us with gleeful sneers on their faces.

Finally, a chivalrous gentleman and his wife stopped ahead of us. The usual (stopping for a car in trouble) conversation ensued. The fellow was impressed with the clever placement of the engine, and he revved it fully (as men do). He eventually drove off intending to phone Ed from his home, not far away. When Ed didn't answer, the very nice

gentleman came back and drove us home. Thank you very much, kind sir.

Of course, Ed had arrived in the meantime, and it was just too much for him to resist a little chuckle when we got out of an unexpected vehicle. While, back at the Fiat, the food continued to cook.

Ed did tow the sad little car behind his chicken van to Lyle Sawyer's garage. The next day, after Judy explained, over the phone, where the motor was, and that he really didn't need a can opener to get at it, Lyle checked the whole thing out. He did all the things good mechanics do to search out the culprits that stall a car. But nothing was wrong. I guess, after a lengthy conversation, it was decided that it had rained heavily on the car while it was parked in an uphill position, and finally the water had trickled down to the motor and wet some important wires, thus causing the problem.

But I know better. You see, one of my little side errands that day was to deliver last week's column to the Echo office. (That was the column about the dull week I had) And that's the moral of this story!

Dawson resigns from St. Joe's hospital post

Barbara Dawson has resigned from the Board of Governors at Saint Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough, after serving a total of six years in two terms. Her replacement has not yet been named.

Dawson joined the board when the Haliburton and Minden Hospitals were placed under Saint Joseph's jurisdiction in 1984. She will remain a member of the Haliburton County Community Directional Plan Steering Committee which is involved in the chronic bed project for that hospital.

Saint Joseph's new Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Robert Phillips, welcomes suggestions for Dawson's replacement.

Phillips appointment is effective June 26 1990. He is replacing Helen Wilcox, who had chaired the board since 1988.

Born in Woodbridge, Phillips

graduated from the Faculty of Pharmacy at the University of Toronto in 1956 with a Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy Degree. He moved to Peterborough in 1962 to join in partnership with M.J. Smith of Smith and Smith Drugs Ltd., which operated in the Brookdale Plaza. It was eventually sold in 1987.

Since then, Phillips has continued to work there on a reduced hours basis.

Phillips has always been interested in community affairs; from 1980 to 1981 he was President of the Peterborough Family YMCA. He was President of the Rotary from 1986 to 1987, and in that year began serving on the Board of Saint Joseph's.

Phillips' wife Nancy, is a Registered Nurse who graduated from Wellesley Hospital in Toronto. They have four grown children. Another appointment brings Ellen

Desbiens to the Board, replacing Peter Eatson, who resigned after serving two three-year terms. Desbiens is a Registered Nurse and currently part-time Home Care Coordinator at Saint Joseph's. She and her husband, Brian, who is President of Sir Sandford Fleming College, came to Peterborough two years ago and have been extensively involved in the community since then. She is a member of the Board of Hospice, Peterborough and Chairman of its Education Committee; she has been a nurse volunteer for the Senior Citizen's Foot Clinic at Saint Joseph's General Hospital and member of the Property and Ecology Committee of the Hospital.

Desbiens received her Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing from the College of Saint Theresa at Winona, Minnesota and her earlier education was in Iowa. The Desbiens have three children.

What goes around, comes around

DOWN OUR ROAD SHARON LYNCH

Continued from page 7

oil lamps. After picking out three, he went to a pine corner cupboard and said he'd take that as well. Then he chose some ironstone dishes to go on the cupboard shelves. When it was all added up, it made an impressive total. Molly started chatting with the man as she carefully wrapped the lamps and dishes

in wads of newspaper. He told her he first became interested in antiques many years ago.

He had been at a dump one day and watched in amazement as a rather small woman in funny clothes had struggled to pull out an old piece of furniture that had caught on fire. He had ended up helping her lift it into the trunk of her car and she had told him to drop by her cottage and she'd give him a cool drink in payment for his assistance. A few weeks later he had dropped by. When he saw the magic she had wrought on the burnt cabinet, he had become hooked. Molly smiled as she took his money. "Thanks Mom," she thought.

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Special Occasion Permit
12 Noon to 1:00 A.M.

11:00 a.m. ...
— CANOE RACES —
12:00 Noon ...
— BEAUTY CONTEST —
Juniors under 16
Seniors 16 and Over
— PIE EATING CONTEST —
— TALENT CONTEST —
(Registration 12:00 Noon)
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1:00 p.m.
— BAKE AND CRAFT SALE —
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DERBY
Registration 9:00 a.m. to 12 Noon
Derby Starts at 1:00 P.M.
9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
— BASEBALL TOURNAMENT —
— MEN & LADIES TUG-OF-WAR —
(Between Derby Heats)
10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
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4:00 p.m.
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THIS WEEK

Idea puts money to work

by MICHAEL McHUGH
Staff Reporter

Andy Cambell has a gut feeling there's money out in these Highlands, but he just not sure where it is.

The manager of the Haliburton County Development Corporation is not talking about gold or precious metals, he means money for investment; money to pump further life into the business community of this county. And to find it, Campbell thinks he'll need some very special inducement.

"You can't just slap an ad in a newspaper asking for money," he says. "You have to beat the bushes

for them."

To attract the *haves*, Campbell wants to use the *have-not-but-desperately-needs*: small, promising businesses that need money to grow and remain profitable, and have impressive plans and ideas.

The net is the Small Business Development Corporation program sponsored by the provincial government. This project seeks to facilitate a union between the two parties.

A SBDC is an investor or group of investors who form and a company and, with the help of the provincial government, link up with aspiring, young businesses that need money but can't afford loans. Queen's Park has a computerized

data base that lists more than 100 SBDC and hundreds of small businesses waiting for financing.

The benefits to both parties from this program are quite substantial. For the investors, their money goes towards owning a share of the business—but only up to 49 per cent, ensuring that control rests with the entrepreneur.

But more attractive to the investor is the rate of return their money receives. For investors in Northern Ontario—Haliburton falls into this category for the program—they receive a cash grant equal to 30 per cent of their initial investment, tax free. They can also invest up to \$2.5 million into one business, guaranteeing a cash grant of \$750,000. Also, if the new venture is profitable, investors own part of a thriving business.

The provincial government has a grant budget of \$11.5 million. Last year, the program paid out \$9 million in funds to investors, \$4.6 million of which to the Northern Ontario region. Considering the size of the region, Northern Ontario is well represented.

Since the program was launched in July 1979, 1,970 investments have been made injecting approximately \$387 million into Ontario's small-business sector.

On the other side of the looney, the small business receives equity financing, which gives it the capital funding it needs to grow and expand, without having to worry about the onerous monthly interest charges loans require.

The new businesses also receive the expertise of the investors, who usually have a seat on the business' board of directors.

"They assist in strategic decision-making, but don't parachute in a book keeper, for example," says

Bill Guilar, manager of the SBDC program.

In his capacity as HCDC manger, Campbell comes in daily contact with aspiring, small businesses who need money. While he does provide start-up loans for those companies he and his other board members feel will be profitable, sometimes a company can't handle anymore debt yet still need more money to expand.

But to attract big fish, you need good bait.

"First of all we have to find an appropriate project," he said, stressing that for investors to be interested in a business, they have to be sure that operation will survive and prosper. "They have to be real certain of the management team because private investors don't know them from Adam."

Although Campbell may be in the best position to form a SBDC himself, provincial regulations forbid him from investing any of the HCDC's own money—and, of course, receiving the 30 per cent cash grant.

"We're trying not to multiply other government services," Guilar says.

And the level of government involvement in this program echoes Guilar's sentiments.

"We let the private marketplace pick the winners. It's a very free-market program."

But Campbell would like to assuage the concerns of private investors by putting up a little of "his" own money.

"If HCDC invested, it'll give them (potential investors) faith," he says.

Campbell says he has found a couple of potential small business ventures, and he's working with them, through the HCDC, to develop realistic business plans and forecasts to ensure their marketability should private investors emerge.

Minden's Rotary Club buys talking books

The Rotary club of Minden has committed itself to the purchase of Talking Books for the Haliburton County Public Library with a grant of \$1,000. The monies will be used to purchase full-text materials.

Joel Levis, County Librarian, said he was "really pleased with the donation because it will allow us to enhance the materials being provided in one of the most rapidly growing areas of library service."

Talking Books are standard audio-cassettes format editions of popular and classical books which have been prepared by professional actors or readers. No words are missing; the complete book has been included. Being standard audio-cassettes, they can be used with just about any cassette player currently available.

Mr. Levis continued: "When the format was first introduced, they were most popular with people who had vision problems or who were unable to use a regular book for whatever reason. But in the past few years, people have begun using them in their cars while they travel on the open road. More and more people of all ages are finding them to be useful as a part of their life style".

Selection of materials has already

started with final decisions to be made on the basis of the materials already available in the collection and anticipated community demand. It is hoped that they will be received, processed and put in place at the Minden Branch before September. Each will be identified as having been a gift of the Rotary Club of Minden.

But as durable as they may, be the tapes are not indestructible. The Haliburton county Public Library will ensure that the tapes are maintained, repaired and replaced as part of the regular Talking Book program.

In conclusion, Mr. Levis stated that "this is a wonderful thing that the Rotary Club of Minden has done for public library services in general and for the lovers of Talking Books in particular. On behalf of library patrons everywhere, we thank them".



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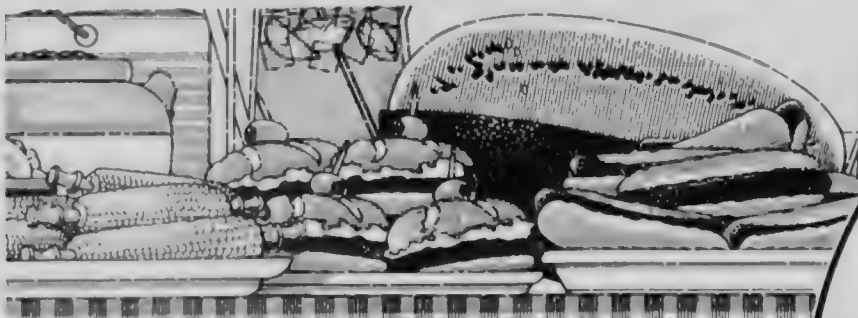
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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, July 25, 1990

SECTION 2

NAUGHTY NINETIES

A Country Good Time was had by all as Wilberforce struts its stuff

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

WITH ALL THE BRIGHT LIGHTS, carnival music and hundreds of people lining the streets, it was hard to believe this was Wilberforce. This is what Country Good Times can do to a village.

Posters said this was the Naughty Nineties version, but judging from the activities, it was definitely in Twentieth Century style.

Starting on Friday night, with the Firefighters Beauty Contest followed by a dance, the annual summer fair brought smiles to everyone's faces—especially the winners of the beauty contest. Beauty Queen was Tanya Bowers of Wilberforce with Harcourt's Charlene Simms and Melanie Markison of Toronto as her princesses.

On Saturday, children had their blood race and stomachs churn on the midway rides while parents watched or tried their luck on games of chance. Everyone took to the streets after one o'clock,

however, to watch one of the county's favourite parades.

The loud blast of the fire truck led the way as costumes clowns, marching bands and festooned floats made their way up the main street. Beside the cheering crowd—and children rushing to pick up the tossed candy—judges were taking careful note of the participants.

In the parade contest, the Best Theme Float was awarded to the House in the Village's Nineties Tea Time. The Monmouth Senior Citizens' rendition of Klondike Days earned them the Best Comedy Float

Please turn to page 14



FEATURE

Parade brings Wilberforce to its feet

Continued from page 13

award. The Best Antique Car was a 1931 Ford driven by Gord Jenkins of Bancroft. Getting about on well-dressed horse-power was Tammy Donaldson of Wilberforce, judged the Best Dressed Senior Horse and Rider and Kimberly Hattin of Wilberforce as the Best Dressed Junior Horse and Rider.

A perennial favourite, the Schofield family float earned the Judge's Choice. The Wilberforce Clan's float was a stylized version of an IB&O train en route to the village station. With the help of Percy the Perch, Essonville Tackle and Bait won the Best Commercial Float award. In the final category, John McNabb, representing Bostonian Park Cottages won the prize for Best Senior Decorated Bicycle and the cops-and-robber duo of Jessie and Gavin Swan won the Best Junior Decorated Bicycle. Coming in second was Jake Krupa.

After the parade, some people returned to the midway while others sought escape from the heat in the Monmouth arena. But it wasn't just a way to get cool—the Talent Contest soon warmed things up.

By the time the judges had heard the 21 contestants, and listened again to the finalists on Sunday afternoon, the following winners were chosen: In the Junior category, first place was awarded to Patricia Billings of Lindsay for her singing. Amie Swan of Harcourt's highland dancing earned her the second place award. The singing talents of Katrina and Christina Kovach of Sterling saw them win third prize.

In the senior category, Ken Kovach sang and played guitar much to the judges' delight. They awarded him first prize with Lisa Reid of Orillia coming in second for her singing. Third place was awarded to Dwight Dettman of Kinmount, who also sang and played guitar.



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Times in
Wilberforce.*



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The parade was the kickoff, the sun was so hot
And we sweated and sang in the suits we had bought,
Then we sang at the Curling Rink, Olea Market,
Fair,
And the Monmouth Arena (was it noisy there!!).

We sang on the corners with model "T" Fords
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Chords

And singing to kiddies was sure lots of fun
And to sweet Mrs. Croft who's a hundred and one.

We embarrassed some cuties with Silvery Moon
But couldn't convince them to join in the tune
Then Chappy the clown gave the quartet a whirl
When he joined in the chorus of "I want a girl".

So from Carol and Barbara and Sarah and Sue,
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Tenders will be received by the undersigned at the Board Office, Haliburton, Ontario until 12:00 p.m. on Friday, August 3, 1990, for Fuel Oil for the Boards' Schools for the heating season September 1, 1990 to August 31, 1991. Tender forms outlining general instructions and conditions are available at the Board Office, Haliburton. Tenders should be marked "FUEL OIL TENDER" and mailed to the attention of Mr. James E. Bradley, Haliburton County Board of Education, Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

James E. Bradley,
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ECHO

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Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT

— AND —

IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD BETWEEN LOTS 20 AND 21, ACROSS CONCESSION IX, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF GUILFORD IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, August 13th, 1990 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original allowance for road between Lots 20 and 21, across Concession IX, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 12 on Plan 19R-3970, a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated December 21, 1987 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator in the Municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 5th day, of June 1990.

Jody L. Ainsworth
A.M.C.T. (A)
Planning Administrator

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FEATURE

Tent caterpillar egg nests decorate the branches of a healthy maple tree (right), while the dead branches and sparse foliage (below) indicate this tree may die.



Tree tops reveal truth about forest decline

by LORRAYNE ANTHONY
Staff Reporter

DRIVING ALONG HIGHWAY 35 between Minden and Dorset, you can't help but notice the quiet beauty of the Highlands. Wildflowers dot the rocky terrain with the colours of the spectrum and a red-winged blackbird keeps a lookout on every fence post. With all this visual stimulation, you may not notice the growing number of dying deciduous trees.

Closer examination of the trees, not just along Hwy. 35 but all through the county, will reveal the truth: Our hardwoods are on the decline.

People who have lived here for years will know the pattern. One year the tree, a sugar maple, a beech or perhaps a white ash, will look as healthy and robust as any other. Then perhaps the next year a few barren branches will be seen on the top of the tree. The next year gaps in the tree's foliage will be evident and then the year before the tree dies there will be only a few branches with leaves. It is a sad process to witness, especially when the onlooker feels totally helpless.

Unfortunately, there isn't a single cause for tree decline which we can point our fingers at. There are many causes but not many cures.

Tent caterpillars are the pest everyone wants to blame, sometimes with just cause. Their methodical defoliation of a tree can be fatal.

"For trees, the invasion of tent caterpillars is the same as ripping off each leaf from a tree," says Peter Hynard, unit forester at Minden District of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

These insects eat the leaves of deciduous trees as soon as they emerge in the spring, so the tree does not have a chance to produce the food needed for growth. (The 'green' part of the leaf—known as chlorophyll—takes light energy along with water and converts it to food energy or carbohydrates).

To compensate for the lack of food, the tree will try to produce another set of leaves. To do this the tree must tap into its stored energy. Because the tree puts out a second set of leaves midway through the summer, the growing season for these leaves is reduced. As a result of this short growing season,

the tree has a harder time in the winter and producing leaves in the fall. To add insult to injury, the tent caterpillars will be back the following year, putting the tree in an even weaker state. Sadly, the tree may not survive repeated attacks.

Tent caterpillars can go from negligible to high populations in three to four years and in the fourth year there is a collapse in the population. This collapse is due largely to an annoying but harmless insect called the flesh fly. This big, slow-moving creature lays its eggs in the cocoon of the caterpillar, then the grubs eat away at the pupating moth which lowers the caterpillar populations.

"You can often tell a tree which is being stress-

'For trees, the invasion of tent caterpillars is the same as ripping off each leaf of a tree.'

ed by the caterpillars. The early signs are a thin crown and dwarf foliage," says Mr. Hynard.

But the situation isn't so simple. If you are ever in Minden, look at the maples just outside the post office. They are very green and very beautiful. They are healthy trees. If you look closely at the branches, however, you see years and years of tent caterpillar egg nests. How did these maples survive the pressure of the tent caterpillars? Sandy Coles, a woman who works at the Minden post office, has her own theory as to the hardness of the maples.

"The caterpillars have been there for three years, but those trees still look good to me. I think if the trees are healthy to begin with they'll be okay through the caterpillars," Mrs. Cole.

Gypsy moths are also a problem, but since they are relatively new to Ontario (they have been pestering us for only eight years), little is known about how they affect trees.

"The gypsy moths' spread has been rapid and extensive, despite the competition from the tent caterpillars," Mr. Hynard says, adding that we will soon learn more about these creatures which were brought

Please turn to page 16

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Haliburton's Special Transit Service is now accepting applications for the Dymo Bus service. Any resident of the municipality of Dysart, who, because of a disability, is unable to use conventional transit is eligible to use the service for travel to and from work, entertainment, shopping, appointments, school, etc.

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PEOPLE



'I DON'T LIKE DOING DETAIL': Stanley Fulford proudly stands beside January Snow, Quebec. For a man who shuns detail, this watercolour exquisitely portrays a crisp,

winter day in the Laurentians. His oil and watercolour landscapes appear through Saturday in Minden.

Boundless beauty: Two different artists show off their strengths and interests

by MICHAEL McHUGH

Staff Reporter

MAURICE BAILEY does what he loves to do without much hindrance from his colourblindness. While that may not seem out of the ordinary for most people, Bailey's love is visual art; and he's been doing it all his life despite not being able to differentiate between red and green.

"I have to use a limited palette," he admitted during the opening of an art show at Minden's Agnes Jamieson Gallery that features Bailey's work along with Toronto artist Stanley Fulford.

But any limitations Bailey may feel are not evident in his work. His specialty is the human face. Most of his part of the show features sketches of strong, native Indian faces, which Bailey took from photographs recently discovered in the Museum of Natural History in New York City.

"You can really see the suffering of the race," he says. The photographs are from a turn-of-the-century tour sponsored by an American store chain

which took a train load of professional photographers from California to Montana to capture what was thought at the time to be "a vanishing race."

The works in Bailey's collection are strikingly beautiful and powerful.

"I try and improve on the photograph," says Bailey, taking some artistic license in highlighting and darkening what he feels is significant.

"Honassi", one of the first works you see when you walk in, illustrates what Bailey tried to capture. He successfully portrays strength and pride through Honassi's strong brow, but also the difficulties these original inhabitants must have endured as they say they land violently taken from them.

To the immediate right of "Honassi" is "McGoosh II", another beautifully detailed portrait of an elderly Indian man. Again, both pride and

"You can really see the suffering of the race" - Maurice Bailey on why he chose North American Indians as subjects.

hardship are elegantly displayed in the face of the defiant elder, but Bailey has chose to retain just a tuft of hair suggesting a younger, more inexperienced warrior.

Four portraits in the collection are not of North American Indians.

"Dan" is a striking portrait of a black man from Philadelphia whom Bailey met on a recent tour of France.

"I have a strong interest in faces, and he had big, handsome features," says Bailey, who has a cottage near Dorset. "He was a very strong looking man."

Set up in striking contrast to Bailey's work are the landscape paintings of Stanley Fulford. As one passes from one room to the next, the emergence of colour is unmistakable.

Many of Fulford's oil paintings are of scenes around the Haliburton area, water being one of his favourite subjects.

Like Bailey, Fulford also works from pictures and slides.

"I originally did spot painting, but the changing light made it difficult," he says. "It's also a little more comfortable to work in my studio."

As Fulford has developed as an artist, his interest has shifted to watercolours rather than oils.

Please turn to page 17

What can be killing our beautiful trees?

Continued from page 15

to North America in 1869 by a biologist trying to improve silkworms. The moths escaped and there was no indigenous predator to stem their spread.

Many environmentalists point their finger at acid rain when it comes to tree decline. However, Peter Hynard showed an *Echo* reporter just how complicated the whole thing is. If acid rain is killing our trees, then the soil immediately around a dead tree should be acidic. We went out and found a dead tree, took a soil sample and tested it. The soil was basic (the opposite of acidic). We also tested the soil around the healthy trees at the post office. You guessed it: the soil was acidic.

In a massive study carried out by the Ministry of the Environment in the years 1986 and 1987, they found "no consistent patterns that are discernible with respect to wet sulphate deposition in the study area." In simpler terms, they did not find acid rain to be a cause for tree decline in the study area.

Once again the question of acid rain and tree decline does not elicit a simple yes or no answer. Much of Haliburton sits on rocky terrain. There is not much soil on top of the rocks, so drainage is

not the best. Rainfall is slightly acidic (pH of 5.5, whereas neutral water is pH 7.0). With shallow soil and poor drainage, the acid rain causes the soil to be acidic.

Acidification of our soil has three major results. The change in the pH means the plant life will change since some trees simply cannot tolerate an acidic environment; an acid environment leeches out important soil nutrients; and acid soils allow the freeing of heavy metals such as aluminum. (Heavy metals such as aluminum in the water table are bad for trees, but also harmful to humans—excess aluminum in the brain has been linked to Alzheimer's disease).

The reason some soils may not be acidic is because limestone serves as a buffer to the acidic rain.

The shallow soils in Haliburton also cause trees to be pot bound. Once the tree grows to a certain point, the roots have no where else to go. It is as if the tree has grown too big for the 'pot'.

Also shallow soils are more easily affected by drought. The past three years (1987-1990) were extremely dry. Mr. Hynard says "These shallow soils dry out very rapidly."

Direct human intervention, such as the construc-

tion of highways and tapping a tree for its sap, all put pressure on trees which may cause the decline.

In addition to keeping track of the trees by the post office, Sandy Coles has been noticing the trees in her own yard. The decline has been evident for several years now.

"In our yard we looked after them but in the last five or six years—before the caterpillars—we noticed they were getting really bad. If they die when people take care of them, how do they survive all alone in the forest?" Mrs. Coles asks. She doesn't blame the tent caterpillars, and she is not certain it is acid rain. But she is sure it is something we have done to our environment.

"In eight years we've lost two maples and now one of our willows has to go. How do you replace something as valuable as a tree? A tree gives you a nice shady spot to park your car. When you have a tree you have a lot of birds around your home singing," says Mrs. Coles with a sigh. Outside her home, just beside the driveway is a big old willow tree with a large red "X" on its trunk. The willow tree is dead and must be taken down.

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PEOPLE



CLEANING UP GLAMORGAN'S ACT: Six high school students are cleaning up their town and passing the word around that littering is not a smart thing to do. The EYG is, from left: Supervisor Darryl Winder, Melvin Mintz, Jason Donaldson, Glamorgan Councillor Beverly MacDuff, Jamie Billings, Chad Winder and Richard Madill.

Environmental Youth Group cleans, educates Glamorgan

by MICHAEL McHUGH
Staff Reporter

THERE ARE TWO THINGS that generally don't mix well during the summer months: searing heat and garbage. One usually makes the other unbearable. So who would want to spend an entire summer in one picking up the other?

Six environmentally-concerned Gooderham teenagers, that's who. Under a program sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of the Environment, these six students have been given the task of keeping the Township of Glamorgan free of debris, and to help spread the word that polluting has gone the way of wide-legged jeans.

"We're doing it for other people and the environment," says 18-year-old Darryl Winder, the supervisor of the group. "It's not just a job for money."

But the students are more than sanitation engineers. Recycling, a buzz word of the 1990s because of its importance in reducing the amount of garbage produced, is a big part of what they do. To date, the Environmental Youth Corps, as they're called under the program, has collected 146 garbage bags full of recyclable products. For four weeks work, one can only imagine the state of not only Glamorgan's roadways, but of the entire county's

as well.

Melvin Mintz, 15, never really thought too much about garbage before.

"Now that I have to pick it up, you just have to spread the grass—it's everywhere," he says.

"This job shows how much people litter and throw their garbage around," says Winder.

Glamorgan's Youth Corp is Councillor Beverly MacDuff's baby. Under the guidelines of the ministry, each township must devise their own strategy and have their plan approved before being eligible for the \$13,000 grant money.

"She's been doing a lot to make this program work," says Chad Winder, 15. The boys agree that without MacDuff's perseverance, nothing would have gotten off the ground.

"We're trying to make the public more aware of litter," says the Glamorgan councillor. "You know what they say, 'waste not want not.'"

MacDuff has nothing but praise for these young men, and they have an equal amount of respect for her.

"It's not the most exciting job, but they've stuck with it," she says, aware that six teenagers might have been a problem to manage. "But they've received very nice compliments and encouragements while their out there."



Maurice Bailey stands beside one of his few landscapes in the show. He prefers strong human faces and contrasts to colourful scenes.

Watercolours more challenging

Continued from page 16

"They are harder; more of a challenge," he says. "You have to be a better painter to do a good water colour."

Along with water, snow scenes are also Fulford's favorites. One of the better watercolours in the show is entitled "January Snow, Quebec." Its dusty rose-coloured trees and road accentuate the delicateness of watercolour as a medium. The painting depicts a small Quebec town in the late afternoon, with long shadows cast by the barren trees and mounds of snow along the roadside.

"I don't like doing detail," says Fulford who lives at Horseshoe Lake, and prefers freeflowing waterfalls and landscapes. "Maurice does a lovely job with detail."

Fulford has also done commercial art, drawing book covers for children's books through the Toronto Board of Education.

The show quietly opened last Tuesday the 17th, but the official opening wasn't until Saturday. The show runs until next Saturday, July 28th at Minden's Agnes Jamieson Gallery, which is in the Cultural Centre.

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PEOPLE

Utopia in Monmouth

Stephen and Stephanie Hartwick soothe their 'itchy feet' travelling to Central America and East Asia

by SALLY RITCHIE

Staff Reporter

STEPHEN AND STEPHANI HARTWICK have an unusual approach to business. Their store, Bwana Johns, has grown rapidly. But unlike most business owners, expansion is not something they encourage or want.

"We've had to remember what is important to us... We've made concentrated efforts every other year to slow the growth of it," says Stephen Hartwick. "In spite of what we're led to believe, life is not an accumulation of material goods."

An emphasis on money has become synonymous with the word "yuppie", something the Hartwicks have fought against. As a business grows, Mrs. Hartwick says she can imagine people thinking "If I just work a little bit harder, I can get that car." But then I say to myself, "Wait a minute, I don't want it."

"We keep saying that in a few years we want to retire," she says. But what they really want, she adds, is to live a simpler, slower life where they can spend time doing the things they love, such as boat-building and gardening. And travelling.

This couple is not merely paying lip service to an Utopian ideal. Their home, on a side road off Highway 121 in Monmouth Township, epitomizes their unconventional lifestyle. Sitting at the end of their driveway, like tombstones to materialism, are a beleaguered old bus and station wagon. The drive itself is canopied by wild bushes and trees; nestled at the end, in an Eden-like setting, is a little brown house whose sleepy-sloping appearance betokens a home of contentment.

Inside, the house exudes comfort. The Hartwicks have built much of the house themselves, with the help of their neighbours. What began as two small rooms with a loft has grown ever-so-charmingly. Up a set of perfectly imperfect steps, one wanders into a brightly-lit room with a wonderful view of gentle hills, and a poetic swamp. Off beside the kitchen is a little nook. The house has a wood stove, and no indoor plumbing or running water. "I've

never been motivated to get any more civilized... Some of it's not necessary," Mr. Hartwick says.

This home's lack of modern appendages and architecturally-precise angles combines with bits and pieces of Central America and Eastern Asia to create a folksy yet inspired ambience. More than a statement of interior design resulting from a shopping trip, the hand-done carvings and rugs and tapestries represent the manner in which this couple has chosen to live, both aesthetically and in terms of their values.

The Hartwicks have spent, and still spend, a good portion of their lives in Guatemala and Thailand, for both business and pleasure. They don't just go to these countries to buy their merchandise; their love of these places has always been motivation enough. In fact, Bwana Johns was started in an effort to integrate their desire to travel with their need to earn a living.

"Steve's heart, I think, is in Thailand," says Mrs. Hartwick, adding her own "real fondness" is for Guatemala. She spends about four months of the year on her travels; Mr. Hartwick jokingly says he spends at least six months "living out of a suitcase." Actually, he now has a "home away from home" (though which home is home is debatable): they recently purchased a house in Chiang Mai, a town in northern Thailand. He uses this as a base in Asia, though he still travels a lot. Mrs. Hartwick's base is definitely Haliburton: "As long as I can avoid the winters here, I like Canada. I can't imagine summers anywhere else."

Still, the constant influence of that most intrusive travel bug, commonly known as "itchy feet", is an integral element of their relationship. Born in New Zealand, Mrs. Hartwick left to explore other parts of the world because she felt her home land was oppressively conservative.

"I think I was always looking for another form of living," she says, adding, "New Zealand is like Victorian England in a vacuum."

Mrs. Hartwick has only returned to New Zealand for visits. "I kind of got side-tracked from going



Stephen and Stephani Hartwick think pleasure is more important than business and their store is a product of this. "We've had to remember what is important to us. In spite of what we're led to believe, life is not an accumulation of material goods."

back (permanently)," she says. Meeting her husband while picking peas in British Columbia's Okanagan Valley was the first diversion. They married two years later.

For Mr. Hartwick, travel opened a different world. As a teen in the late seventies, his first trip, to Sweden, provided him with "an opportunity to see quite a different society that was doing things in a different way." At the time, he says, Sweden was the epitome of the permissive society, and was considered to be one of the world's most progressive societies. "There was absolutely no class system at all," he says, adding he knows there are defects, but at least the Swedes were trying another way.

From there, he and his Swedish girlfriend hitchhiked across the Sahara Desert to get to Africa.

Very poor, they lived in the traditional way, since they had no money to buy the comforts normally sought by tourists. They shared meals with a family, which meant everyone using his/her hands to dig into one large bowl of rice, with bits of meat, fish and vegetables scattered on top. But the acceptance of sharing was what he recalls. "It was quite a different way of thinking," he says. He learned that "What makes people happy is friends and a sense of belonging."

After they married, the Hartwicks' propensity for exploring different cultures continued. For the first few years they lived in Haliburton, they held seasonal jobs for the summer and travelled in the winter. They were able to earn enough money dur-

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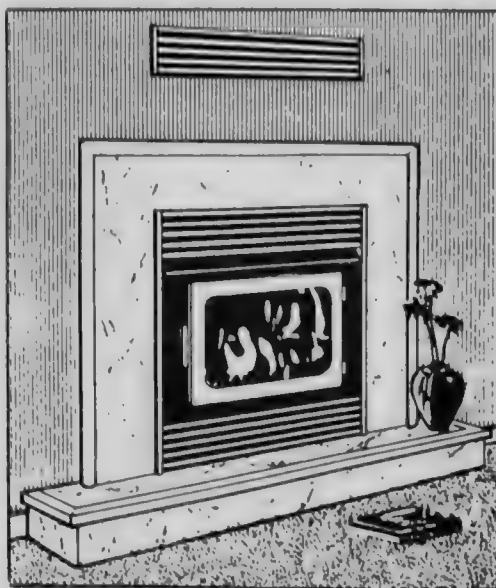
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PEOPLE

'People go on about how wonderful prosperity is, but it sure destroys a lot,' says Stephen Hartwick, whose travels have shown him how money can adversely affect Third World cultures

Continued from page 18

ing the tourist season to go to countries with a lower cost of living.

As well, the Hartwicks liked the people in Haliburton. "The way people think here is much different," Mr. Hartwick says, adding he likes the wide range of people here, and the greater tolerance for different ways of life. Their own neighbours, he says, have never been critical of their unusual lifestyle. "They are the most tolerant, helpful people you could find."

He recalls their first efforts at home improvement, when they approached their neighbours for advice on building contractors. "We were told 'People in Tory Hill don't hire people to do their homes. We'll come in and help,'" says Mr. Hartwick, his gratitude still evident.

This sense of a community relationship is very important to the Hartwicks. "There is a traditional sense of community here like that we find in the countries we travel in," says Mr. Hartwick. They talk about villages in Asia and Central America, where huge extended families live and work together, sharing and helping their own members as well as neighbours.

Many things Western do not appeal to foreigners. Referring specifically to some people he met in India, Mr. Hartwick recalls having to answer questions about our custom of putting elderly persons in old age homes. "This is one of the most barbaric things they can imagine," he says, adding he found it very difficult to defend.

And many other Western customs do not find favour with the Hartwicks themselves. One of the things they appreciate about Thailand and many Asian countries is the emphasis on manners as a way of making others feel comfortable. As soon as you enter a Thai home, he says, you are immediately offered a place to sit down, and a glass of water. The same holds true in small family-run stores. "Can you imagine going into Stedman's and having them bring you a cup of water?" he asks.

The protocol that exists in these societies offers some valuable lessons. Mr. Hartwick refers to North Americans who neglect to remove their shoes upon entering some homes, saying this is an unheard-of offense in Asia. (The Echo reporter glances guiltily at her shoe-clad feet under the Hartwicks' kitchen table.) As well, in Thailand, when food is brought to the table it is evenly divided. "Here people scoff it down," he says, not leaving a bite. Again, this would be incredibly rude in most Asian countries where a few bites are left "to signify to the hostess that there was enough."

"I think North Americans have appalling manners," Mr. Hartwick concludes. But this is all intertwined with a society that welcomes confrontation, he says. "Asians are much less confrontational," he says, adding that they laugh nervously in such situations, whereas North Americans typically respond with hostility. "We tend to get angry and push our point of view."

Nonetheless, these countries have not escaped the Western influence. The Hartwicks have a picture of a village in Thailand. It's a tiny, quaint place with

thatched roofs — and a television antennae for every home. "We had to trek three days to get there," says Mrs. Hartwick in wonderment, "and they're watching Miami Vice in Thai."

One problem with television is that it diminishes the traditional way of family life, says Mr. Hartwick. Most people in North America spend more time in front of the television than they do with family members, he says. As well, he thinks it is culturally-destructive. He mentions watching commercials for feminine hygiene products in India, which has a high percentage of Muslims. "It's a schizophrenic thing," he says. "Women aren't even supposed to have bodies in their culture, and if they do, men aren't supposed to notice... An ad like that can change whole traditional values."

As well, he says, the omnipresence of television signifies a turn towards materialism. "You can't believe what people will give up to have a t.v.," he says. And, he adds, this changes the community emphasis so much appreciated by the Hartwicks. "People go on about how wonderful prosperity is, but it sure destroys a lot of things... As soon as people have enough money to take care of themselves, they stop taking care of others."

But aren't the Hartwicks themselves a Western influence? They acknowledge that to a degree this is true. Mrs. Hartwick refers to the contradiction of travel: one visits a country for its charming, untouched nature, but in doing so one is contributing to cultural pollution. Nonetheless, they do not feel their own influence is as destructive as that of others. "We're small traders, we're not IBM," says Mr. Hartwick.

As well, they say, they make an effort to pay what products are worth. "Morally, it's difficult. You go there and try to treat people fairly. You let your conscience guide you."

Knowing some people will accept a price that is less than what the product cost to make "just so they can eat that day", the Hartwicks try to pay fairly. And, they make an effort to buy from actual makers of products instead of from a middle man who makes the profit. But, adds Mr. Hartwick, another reality is that if you don't go there at all to buy their products, sometimes they don't eat at all.

Despite all these drawbacks, the Hartwicks feel they have learned, through these cultures, to value the things that matter in life. A move outside to their sun-drenched deck illustrates some of the ways they have incorporated these lessons into their lives. "People think owning a jacuzzi will make you happy. But a jacuzzi is no fun alone," says Mr. Hartwick about the misplaced emphasis on things over people. Beside the deck sits the Hartwicks' "bathroom": it is a hand-built sauna where they spend 20 minutes together each morning.

As a tabby cat who is alternately known as "Kit-

ty", "Rusty" or "Marmalade" rubs against sprawled legs, they talk about the fast-paced North American lifestyle they try to avoid. In Thailand, says Mr. Hartwick, many people only earn the equivalent of \$150 to \$200 a month. "Yet they have a much higher standard of living than people here earning \$50,000 a year," he adds, simply due to their knowledge about what counts is life. And because they share, they can clothe, feed and house themselves. "There's lots of people in Toronto who can't do that."

Munching on snow peas from the herb laden garden lovingly planted by Mrs. Hartwick, the couple discuss what they perceive as the lack of room in our culture for the traditional way of life. In North America, the emphasis on the individual is often destructive, says Mr. Hartwick. "We make a real cult of the individual, but there should be a limit to what the individual can do."

Sometimes, the good of a larger group, like the family, is more important, he says. The Hartwicks think the sense of self integrally connected with the family is something positive and strengthening.

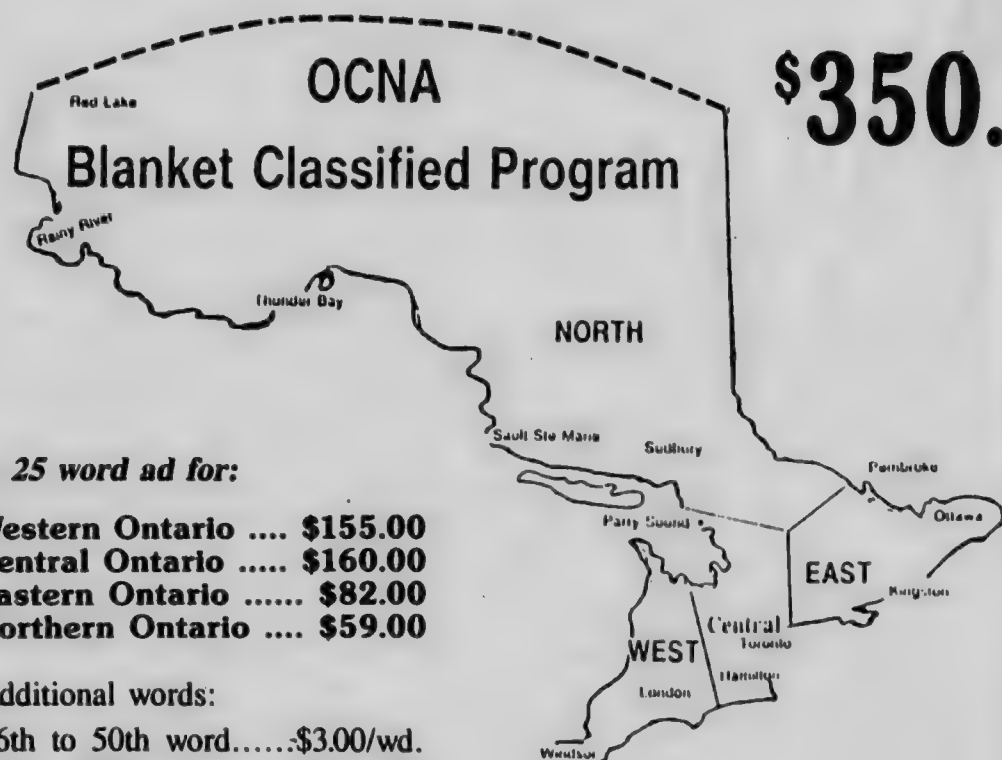
Something else they feel North Americans do not acknowledge is the prevalence of racism in our culture, which is partially a product of many different and often conflicting cultural values. Just as the Muslims must confront Western notions which are culturally-destructive, he says, "We are living in a multi-cultural society and we are going to have to confront these things."

In their own travels, the Hartwicks have themselves been the visible minority for the most part. They have encountered very little prejudice or racism. One exception would be the sexual gestures such as buttock-pinching experienced by Mrs. Hartwick in India. "It wasn't really offensive except that they made the effort to do it." Moreover, she understood the reason for these gestures, because by the terms of this culture, Western women are considered promiscuous and lacking in morals.

Other experiences have been less negative. With her blonde hair, Mrs. Hartwick has been the object of attention. Once, moving through a crowd, "I'd feel these little hands on my hair and angora sweater...I'd turn around and they'd scatter." Her freckles have also been a crowd-pleaser. She's frequently heard people "asking Steve what disease I have."

All these experiences and perceptions seem to blend harmoniously on this sunny porch. The bamboo wind chimes hang on the outer wall right next to a Mexican sun mask, which seems to smile down on a totem-pole like carving of a highly unattractive face with large gawking eyes. But this statue also provoke one to question one's cultural assumptions: why is beauty unquestionably defined by Western eyes?

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PEOPLE

JAPANESE OASIS:

Smooth strokes needed to simplify life to single most important factor

by LORRAYNE ANTHONY
Staff Reporter

REMEMBER THE DAYS when you were sent to the principal's office for writing on your desk? Well in Cassandra Wyszowski's classroom, she encourages students to paint right off the paper and onto the desk.

No times aren't changing. In fact Cassandra's class is very traditional: she teaches traditional Japanese brush painting at Haliburton's School of Fine Art.

"Petiole, press, release, release, release and follow through," she says as she demonstrates to her class the delicate precision of painting a bamboo shoot. The 'follow through' part of the brush stroke is when the artist carries the paint brush right off the page. Bamboo is today's lesson but the class has already covered Japanese orchids, plum trees and pine trees.

When you walk into the classroom, immediately you know something very beautiful is being taught. While acid rock is being heard in Silversmithing, and Sinatra in Stained Glass, peaceful Japanese harp music resonates throughout Cassandra's classroom. Her classroom is an oasis of tranquility.

"The music is very important. It's so gentle and so flowing," says Cassandra.

It must, for as soon as the music stops, one of the students blurts out, "Please put the music on so we can be inspired." Other students nod their heads in agreement. Once the music is back on, one student lifts her brush from the paper, throws her head back, closes her eyes and sways to the music.

Not all the students, however, are as relaxed. One young man paints row upon row of bamboo shoots. He is determined to get it right.

Thirteen-year-old Andrew Roberts decided to take Japanese brush painting because he had previously taken, and thoroughly enjoyed, Chinese painting.



Cassandra Wyszowski begins each of her classes with a demonstration. She dips the special paint brush in water and then the sumi paint. As the brush whispers across the paper, Japanese images are created.



'IMAGINE THE BONES': Japanese brush painting teacher Cassandra Wyszowski leads one of her

students through the intricacies of capturing the trunk of a bamboo tree with ink.

"I find them quite similar, but Japanese composition is a lot less cluttered. I like trying the different kinds of art," says Andrew.

Many of Cassandra's students are artists, wanting to gain experience in a very difficult technique. Elizabeth Grey is a potter from Peterborough. She loves the philosophy behind Japanese art. "It lets you simplify everything to its single-most important element," says Mrs. Grey as she practises the delicate strokes used to paint bamboo leaves. "This knowledge will improve my painting to no end—it's worth the 45-minute drive."

A special type of paint is used in Japanese painting. A few drops of water are placed on a special stone palette. An ink stick, sumi, is rubbed along the palette and water to create a black paint. While rubbing the sumi, the artist is contemplating the subject of his or her next creation. As opposed to models of their subjects, Japanese brush painters use mental pictures, inspiration and Japanese philosophy to create images on paper.

Cassandra walks between the row of desks, stopping at each one to give encouragement to her students. One woman is distressed because when she rubs the sumi on the palette, splashes of paint decorate her painting. "Oh, but don't worry about those specs," says Cassandra, "They just show that even the ink is dancing. It is called 'fude no chikarara', which in Japanese means, 'the living force of the brush'." Many students are very relieved to learn the brush is dancing and they are not just being sloppy.

If Cassandra comes across a difficulty which many of her students are experiencing she will give a demonstration:

At the front of the classroom Cassandra's arms animate the hairs of a paintbrush. "If you don't follow through you won't get a smooth stroke. The hairs of the brush will not be together," she says with her arms flailing.

Cassandra Wyszowski was born in Montreal, but raised in Haliburton. She studied Japanese art, specifically Japanese brush painting, under the instruction of Ruth Yamada. In 1973, Ms. Wyszowski was awarded her Japanese seal.

The seal is a symbol of recognition from the Japanese culture. Each one has a meaning, Cassandra's seal means "a feeling of essence".

Not every painting receives the seal. Cassandra only puts the seal on paintings which it will enhance. "Many of my paintings are of rural Canadian countryside, so the seal would not be appropriate. However sometimes I incorporate the Japanese techniques in my 'Canadian' paintings, in which case I would put the seal on it."

"It is a true privilege to spend a week with someone as skilled as Cassandra," says student Margery Cartwright, a potter from London.

Cassandra has been teaching the art of Japanese brush painting since 1976 at Haliburton's School of Fine Arts and has exhibited her work all across Canada and the Bahamas.

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FEATURE

Good septic systems crucial but who follows standards?

by LORRAYNE ANTHONY
Staff Reporter

EVERYONE CONCERNED about Haliburton's lakes believes septic tanks should be kept up to standard. But exactly how to enforce this standard is a point of contention between lake residents and the Ministry of the Environment.

Cottagers and residents may shy away from the idea of spending thousands of dollars on a new septic system, but will spend the money if they know it will improve the environment of the lake.

"If I knew, for certain, my septic system was sub-standard. I'd put out the money," says Norma Goodger, a Kushog Lake resident.

The problem is, how does a concerned cottager know for certain if his/her septic tank is functioning up to the Ministry's standard? Answer: The cottager asks to have his/her lake tested.

A septic system consists of a septic tank, where solids settle from the sewage. The tank is followed by an underground leaching bed in which the sewage is treated and dispersed into the soil. As opposed to disposing of the sewage by displacing it, septic tanks serve as a home to bacteria that eat it. When working properly, the solid waste that settles on the bottom of the septic tank, sludge, is partly decomposed by the bacteria. The liquid sewage flows out of the tank into the leaching bed. The liquid sewage, though clear, has an odor and carries diseases.

The MOE, through the Cottage Pollution Control Program, tests septic tanks on a particular shoreline to assess the efficiency of each system.

It sends out two people to each cottage. One interviews the owner to get basic information about the septic tank: When it was installed, the size, how many people use it and how frequently (are you at the cottage once a month or every weekend?) The second person does a visual check of the septic tank by probing the area immediately above. They drill a small hole into the soil to check the depth and type of soil in the area of the leaching bed. Then the two compare notes to make sure the owners' story coincides with the visual check.

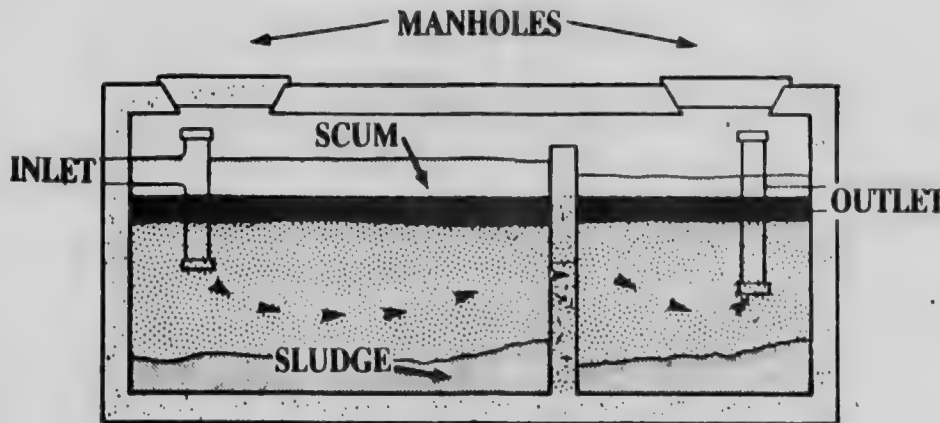
Based on these findings the cottage is put into one

of seven classes: 1—up to standard; 2—not up to standard, but not seriously defective; 3—Seriously sub-standard, too close to the lake or too small; 4—Discharge of sink waste onto surface; 5 Discharge of human body waste; 6—Direct polluter, waste directly into the water; and finally, 7—Can't

determine the problem.

After all the cottages have been assessed, the ministry will make recommendations to improve the existing septic system while working with the cottager.

"We send an abatement officer out to the cottages



Cross-section of the Actual Septic Tank

Table 9
Minimum Septic Tank Working Capacities
(Household and Cottage Systems)

Number of Bedrooms (2 persons per bedroom)	Minimum Total Working Capacity L
2 or less	2700
3	3600
4	4500
5	4500

with problems and he gets an agreement from the owner that the problem will be fixed by a certain time," says Terry Healy an area supervisor for the MOE.

This septic checking system seems like the answer to everyone's prayers. But not all the cottagers are satisfied with the ministry.

Norma Goodger feels "although there is nothing better, the Ministry's testing is inadequate." She is not alone. Many concerned citizens wonder about the effectiveness of the visual check.

"They stick a probe into the ground over the septic tank, and if the probe doesn't crash through the roof, your tank is okay. The sides could have rotted away," says Glen Carter, a resident of Lake Kashagawigamog.

Ms. Goodger thinks it is wonderful that the Ministry is doing something, but she fears people will become complacent. "If the Ministry says your system is up to par, you'll wait until shit is floating on your lawn before you do something about it."

Another problem with the testing, according to Ms. Goodger, are the inconsistencies. "One owner will be told his system must be fixed, while similar systems in other areas are overlooked." These inconsistencies are due largely to the fact that the people testing each system are "inexperienced summer students", says Ms. Goodger.

"The students are not trained enough. They don't know what to look for. If the students are unsure about a situation they should call in an abatement officer. Perhaps that would have eliminated the inconsistencies," she says.

Mr. Healy, from the MOE, says that while the people testing the septic tanks are summer students, they are trained both in the office and in the field before they go out to cottages.

Ms. Goodger also feels the Ministry's emphasis is misplaced. "They were very interested in putting up screens on outhouse windows, piling rock up around outhouses and making sure laundry water wasn't going directly into the lake but they didn't check the septic tanks as closely as I would have liked."

Screens on windows will prevent mosquitos from entering the outhouse and rocks will dissuade small rodents from residing within the outhouse. Any soapy water flowing into the lake is filled with phosphates. These phosphates add to the nutrient level of the lake which allows for a large algae population. Algae, as it decays, uses much of a lake's oxygen, leaving little for the fish.

By relying on the visible detection of septic problems, Ms. Goodger acknowledges the Ministry is catching direct polluters. "If out of 500 cottages they catch five direct polluters, then that is five less cottages we have to worry about. That can only be good for the lake."

Rumors about a dye which will detect septic pro-

Please turn to page 22

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THIS WEEK

Landfill sites threaten lakes

by MICHAEL McHUGH
Staff Reporter

ALTHOUGH HEAD LAKE and Lake Kashagawigamog may have escaped the acid rain scourge, that doesn't mean they are still safe to swim in.

"The real threat to water quality are landfill sites," says Brian Goodings, a consultant from Procter Redfern Ltd. from Toronto, who spoke at the Frost Centre's Water Everywhere workshop, part of the Summer '90 educational program.

Goodings took the crowd of about 25 potential environmentalists through the various aspects of waste management, highlighting what he calls the three Rs: Reduction, Reuse, and Recycling.

"Waste reduction is the most effective way of not having to deal with waste," he says. Goodings wants consumers to be aware of excessive packaging and improper product design.

Although he believes water quality in the area's lakes is good, improper landfill sites can threaten them. Especially when household hazardous wastes, like motor oil, paints, and solvents get into the sites.

"It doesn't take much PCBs or DDTs to really screw things up," he warns.

Participants were encouraged to bring their own water samples for testing. Unfortunately, the scope of the tests were very limited. Most of the kits available had only sufficient equipment to test the Ph level of the water—to determine how acidic the water is—how much acid the water could absorb, and whether or not there were any phosphates present in the water.

Both Head Lake and Lake Kashagawigamog were within the acceptable levels of all three tests.

One of the problems Goodings highlighted was the expense currently associated with recycling.

There are currently two approaches to recycling. Mixed collecting, the easier approach for the general population, requires only one can where all sorts of reusable products are dumped indiscriminately. Unfortunately, this method yields very little recovery revenues because any recycleable goods have to be separated.

Source Separation, the other method, tries to deal with this mish-mash of reusable goods. Different products are separated before going to a recycling depot in an attempt to facilitate any reuse of one particular product, like clear glass or newsprint. But this form of recycling also has its draw backs, since there are higher collection costs, and fewer people



Landfill sites could make windsurfing on Head Lake just a memory.

do what they're supposed to.

But Goodings did point out that with this type of recycling, "there are offsetting revenues" which may make it more economically feasible to recycle in this fashion.

As with many products in today's economy, a market to sell them in is essential. Same with recycled items. Goodings noted, however, that with the recycling movement relatively young available purchasers for the recycled materials have yet to be established.

"One's man's waste is another's raw material," he added, stressing the importance of proper waste management to our environment.

Low turnout at DU meeting

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

Although attendance was low at last Thursday's information meeting about Ducks Unlimited, the group's area representative remains positive about establishing a chapter in Haliburton, and building a dam on Moss's Pond.

"It seems to be a matter of getting everyone together in the same room at the same time," Richard Johnston said about the possibility of a Haliburton DU chapter. This was DU's third attempt and meetings have attracted from five to 10 people, Johnston said.

Thursday's meeting was small and informal. Although a video was planned, no machine was available. There wasn't a formal agenda: people chatted with DU members and looked at DU brochures and magazines.

Two weeks ago, Dysart et al Reeve Bill Davis said council was looking at various options for dam-building at Moss's Pond. However, no one from council was present at the meeting.

Ducks Unlimited calls itself a wetlands preservation organization: its purpose, members say, is to con-

serve or create wetlands habitat for wildlife. To do this DU builds dams to create nesting sites for ducks. But critics say DU merely increases the duck population for hunting purposes.

Although DU funds the projects, which range in cost from \$10,000 to \$1.5 million, landowners must guarantee DU a 21-year period of water level control. However, owners retain control of the use of the wildlife area: if they prohibit hunting on their property, that is fine with DU. Nor does DU object if hunting is allowed.

Johnston says the establishment of a local chapter and the building of a dam on Moss's Pond are two separate entities. Since one is not dependent on the other, a dam may well be built without the presence of an area chapter.

Various residents, including Moss's Pond part owner and resident Lois Emmerson, have expressed interest in DU building a dam to prevent the recurrence of flooding. May's flood of Haliburton Village occurred when Moss's Pond emptied into Head Lake after the collapse of a causeway at the pond.

In early June, DU representatives took a look at the muddy remnants of Moss's Pond. Dave McLachlin,

a DU biologist, said the size and soil conditions were favourable for a DU project. Mrs. Emmerson had already requested the group investigate the possibility of building a dam here, and she has been informed they will probably launch a field investigation this fall.

To build a dam, DU need approval of the landowners and government approval if public land is involved. In the case of Moss's Pond, three owners are involved: Emmerson Lumber, Halcan Holdings and the estate of Orlic Thayer. Mrs. Emmerson, whose family owns Emmerson Lumber and is an associate with Halcan, believes everyone involved is interested in the DU dam.

Johnston says it only takes a few people to get a local chapter started. "Our most successful way of increasing membership is a fund-raising event," Johnston said, adding only eight or nine people are needed to organize such an event. Each DU chapter holds one main event a year, usually a dinner banquet and auction. Items such as decoys, sculptures, knife sets and commemorative guns are donated by DU to be auctioned off.

Dye gives 'false sense of security'

Continued from page 21

blems has received mixed reviews. Ms. Goodger, though she hasn't used it herself, says a friend told her the dye shows any leakage in the system. The dye, in the form of chips, is flushed down the toilet. If there is any leakage, a bright fluorescent green will appear in the area of the leakage such as over the leaching bed or in the lake.

However, Mr. Healy thinks the dye gives people a "false sense of security." He pointed out the dye will not show any leakage if there is a sludge build-up within the septic tank.

Although the effectiveness of the fluorescent dye is debatable, there are some tips the Ministry has for the care of your septic tank: Do not allow roof drainage or surface waters to flow over the leaching bed; Try to use minimum amounts of water by fully-

loading dishwashers and washing machines. Excess water could flush solid waste to the leaching bed; Use household cleaners in moderation. Large amounts of detergent may interfere with the balance of microfauna; The system should be inspected every year and pumped every two to three years. Un-pumped septic tanks result in sludge being carried out to the leaching bed which can cause a clog in the bed. If this happens the tank will have to be pumped out and the leaching bed will have to be replaced; Do not allow vehicular traffic (cars, bikes, snowmobiles, etc.) over the leaching bed; Grass should cover the soil over the leaching bed, but no shrubs or trees. Large roots can clog drain lines.

Since there is a 7-10 year waiting list for the Ministry's septic testing, the above rules should be enforced in order to minimize the chance of septic problems.

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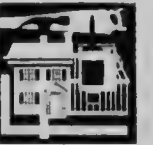
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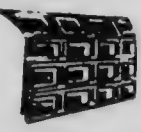
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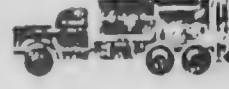
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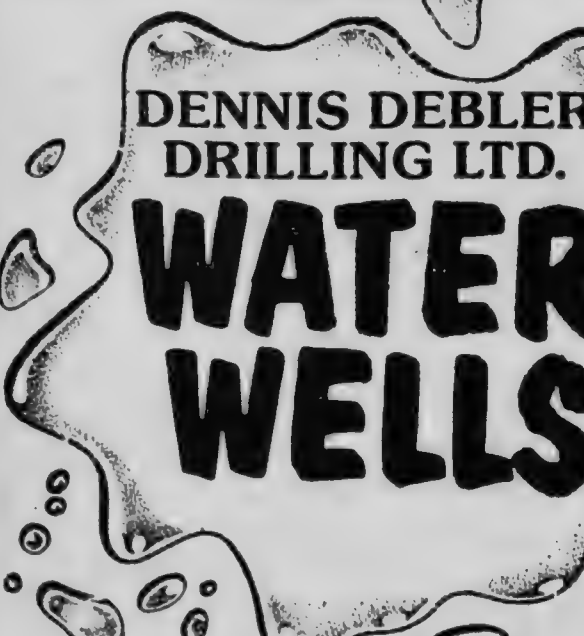
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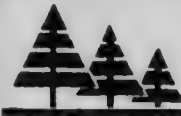
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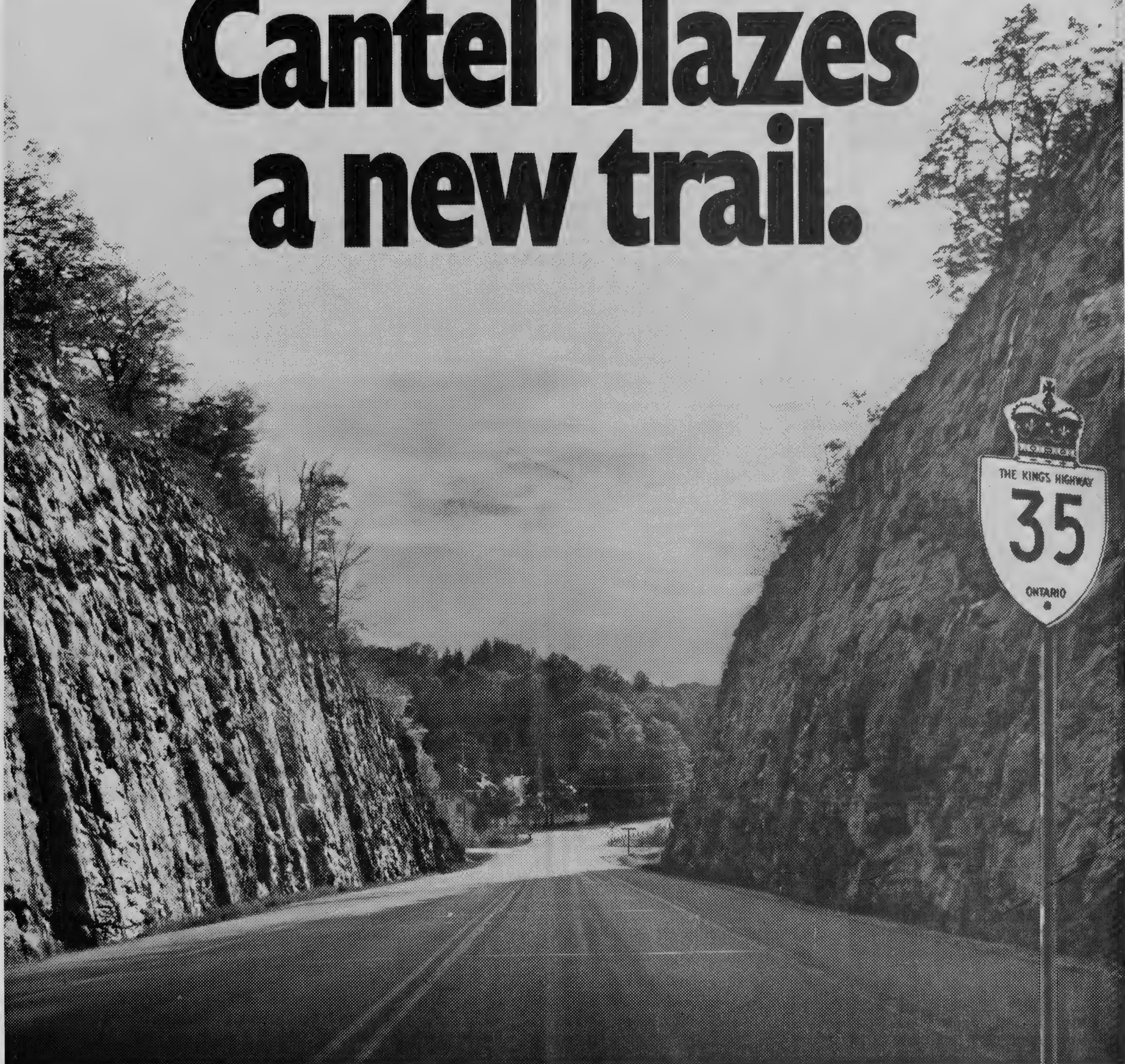
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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, July 25, 1990

SECTION 3

School trustee fights the good fight

From political neophyte to wary veteran, Dianne Austin of Norland has learned more from her dealings with the Victoria County Board of Education than she (or the board) ever bargained for.

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

LITTLE DID DIANNE AUSTIN know what she was getting into when she went to her first meeting about the proposed closure of five schools in Northern Victoria County. Her daughter, Alanna, was just a baby but Mrs. Austin was thinking of the future. When the time came, she wanted Alanna to be able to walk to school.

This September, Alanna will be in the Norland Public School's Grade 1 class. But the lessons she'll learn will dim in comparison to the education her mother has received trying to keep the schools open.

Mrs. Austin and others on the Save Our Schools Committee have fought the good fight yet it's all but over. This spring, the Supreme Court of Ontario ruled they have no legal grounds to make the Victoria County Board of Education overturn its decision to close the Norland, Coboconk, Burnt River, Kimmount and Kirkfield Schools. (Two new, larger schools would be built in Coboconk and Kirkfield.) Except for some challenges on the sites of the new schools, there's nothing to stop the board from continuing with its plans.

Don't think Mrs. Austin is down for the count, though. Her anger has turned into a commitment to prevent this from happening in other communities. Not only did she form the provincial Save Our Schools organization, but she's one of the school board trustees spearheading the Ontario School Board Reform Network. Its aim: to overhaul the Education Act to give trustees more power and access to information.

First she was the thorn in the Victoria board's side; now she's going to prick the provincial government and every other school board under its jurisdiction.

"INITIALLY THE THING that sparked me was the way the meeting was conducted and how the people were treated—it raised my gander," Mrs. Austin says of her first involvement.

In 1983, the board's study on delivery on education gave "no indication it was a school closure they were thinking of," she says. In 1984, the committee recommended the five northern schools be closed. At first it wanted a big school in Coboconk and

an addition to the Kirkfield school. Now, the Kirkfield school will be torn down and rebuilt, and a new school will be built at Coboconk. Mrs. Austin estimates the building costs to be at least \$8-million and \$1-million for renovations.

"Children were getting an excellent education in the small schools," Mrs. Austin says, with 60 reports about the quality of small schools in general to back her up. There is a smaller teacher/student ratio, the multi-graded classes benefit both advanced students and those who need extra help, and the children feel an integral part of the school. Above all, children do not have to be bussed great distances.

The board did not see the small teacher/student ratio as a financial benefit. Eighty per cent of education budgets are usually spent on staff. By consolidating, fewer teachers would be needed. It would also be easier to provide all the programs the Ministry of Education has implemented, such as special education and French. Although the present staff would be given jobs elsewhere in the county, not as many new teachers would have to be hired.

As well, the board was worried about declining enrollment. School populations were expected to decrease; instead they've increased and are now as follows: Norland, 130; Coboconk, 102; Kirkfield, 130; Kimmount, 85; Burnt River, 85. In comparison there are 62 students at Wilberforce's school, 40 at Gooderham's and 17 at Dorset's (up from 12).

Always an active volunteer—"it's my mother's fault"—Mrs. Austin decided to get involved with SOS. Sitting in the kitchen of her Norland home, with an office crammed with files and reports on education, she remembers her first presentation to the board.

As soon as she stood up at the podium, the board chairman left the room. "Seven minutes I stood there waiting. When he came back, he looked at me and said 'Can I help you?'"

Mrs. Austin says she's since learned that if the chairman leaves the room without appointing a replacement—which the chairman didn't do—the proceedings did not have to be recorded.

"I was so naive," she continues with a laugh. In her written speech, she asked some questions. Depending on the answers she received, she planned to branch out and then ask more questions. "Never did I consider they would never answer my questions."

"The chairman said 'You cannot come here and ask questions of us. We can ask questions of you. Go on.'"

Mrs. Austin admits that there was a lot of past history to the struggle when she arrived on the scene, but she does not feel that is an excuse for the behaviour of some trustees. Especially that of James Taggart, who wrote out a speech denouncing Mrs. Austin and then handed it to the press. In it, he questioned her ability to understand—"figures don't lie but liars can figure"—her overall integrity, and the ethics of SOS—"a small group of zealots led by Khomeni Austin."

Asked for a written apology, Mr. Taggart refused. Mrs. Austin has considered suing him for libel, but it could cost \$20,000.

Mrs. Austin realized she'd have to fight fire with fire. "Before I got into this, I'd read trashy fictional novels at night. Now I'm reading much more dry matter"—the Education Act, the Planning Act and rules governing board meetings.

In 1988, and on a SOS platform, she was elected trustee for Somerville-Bexley by a vote of 739 to 502. Popular with the people, she would not be popular with her fellow trustees.

"The situation still isn't very good. I feel like an outsider. You can bet your booties I'll never be



'I think I've gained, grudgingly, some respect,' says Norland's Dianne Austin, whose concern for daughter Alanna's education got her in hot water with the Victoria County Board of Education. 'I research everything so when I open my mouth, I know what I'm talking about.'

chair," she says. "But I think I've gained, grudgingly, some respect. I research everything so when I open my mouth, I know what I'm talking about."

For instance, the board formed a committee of four trustees and four administration staff to interview candidates for a superintendent's position. While Mrs. Austin thinks it's good to give staff input, she felt that legally, the final hiring decision was the board's.

When the board passed a motion to give the committee hiring authority, Mrs. Austin objected. Because of a situation in Kitchener which the provincial SOS was involved in, she knew this contravened the Education Act. Mrs. Austin wrote to a committee trustee outlining her concerns; the trustee told the director of education who in turn called the board's solicitor. The solicitor agreed with Mrs. Austin and the entire board convened to make the hiring decision.

She also did not ingratiate herself with the administration when it came to a vote to build an expansion onto the new Education Centre. "With one third of our kids in portables, there was no way I'd build anything onto the centre until each of these kids were in regular classrooms."

With a one-point margin, she won her case and now there are portables for the adults at the centre.

Battles have been lost, too. On the centre addition issue, Mrs. Austin asked for and got a recorded vote. "The next time I asked for a recorded vote,

they told me I needed a seconder and a majority of the board in support. So I argued that our rules of order say any member can call for a recorded vote."

The rest of the board, however, said they were following Robert's Rules of Order, though Mrs. Austin says she can't find the rule. At the next meeting, the board passed a motion saying a recorded vote request requires a seconder and majority support. "There's never been a recorded vote since then."

What's evolved is a struggle between Mrs. Austin as an elected official with no formal training in education, and an administrative staff who feel they have the knowledge required to make many decisions.

(The former director for Peel, John Fraser, publicly dismissed the reform movement as "the politicization of education and a denial of professionalism." He likened it to a doctor wanting to do an appendectomy but the board deciding tonsillectomies were more popular.)

"You have to have a balance," she says. "Administration staff has the expertise but they're supposed to use it to give the trustees the information. Their job is not to make decisions or why have elected trustees?"

"Let's face it—trustees are an extra expense. But trustees are supposed to be reflecting the needs and wishes of their constituents."

"People call me a radical and that's the furthest thing from what I am. I believe in democracy, that people have a right to make decisions for themselves and we have the obligation to listen to what they say"

COMMUNITY NEWS

Heroes, villains at library

COUNTY LIBRARY NEWS

by: JOEL LEVIS

CHEERING THE HANDSOME hero and hissing the vile villain is as much fun today as it ever was before the days of radio and television.

In a delightful spoof, "Little Red Riding Hood—A

Rip-snortin' Melodrama," of the familiar tale, the brave woodcutter (the hero) arrives in the "nick of time" to save Little Red (the heroine) from the clutches of the wolf (the villain). Or will he ...?

David Smith Marionettes will be presenting special performances of this old time melodrama on Thursday, August 2, beginning at 2:00 p.m. in the Stanhope Branch as well as 11:00 a.m. at the Bicroft Branch in Cardiff. Both Branches are part of the Haliburton County Public Library.

There is always something new at the Branches of the Haliburton County Public Library. See one or see them both! Help us celebrate summer!



Paddy Stewart, of Ottawa, delighted kids and adults last Saturday at the Haliburton Highlands Museum. "If you're happy and ya know it say 'I love my museum!'" sang Paddy accompanied by 25 enthusiastic youngsters. Above, Aleka Lilius and Casey Ogle join the minstrel, whose performance was sponsored by the Haliburton County Library.

TV Ontario looking for 20th birthday baby

WERE YOU BORN in Ontario on 27 September 1970? Do you know anyone else who was?

If you can answer yes to these questions, TVOntario would like to hear from you. It is looking for a 20-year-old "mascot baby" to help celebrate its twentieth anniversary September 27 1990. The lucky winner will participate in the network's twentieth-anniversary talk show, meet with advisory councillors around the province, and attend other special events.

Contestants are invited to send their name, address, and telephone number, with a copy of proof

of birth (i.e. birth certificate, passport, etc.) to: TVOntario "Attention Twentieth-anniversary Babies", P.O. Box 200, Station Q, Toronto, Ontario, M4T 2T1

They will be contacted by telephone or mail and asked to write a one-page article on their impressions of TVOntario.

All entries must be delivered to TVOntario by the closing date of the contests, 3 August 1990, at the latest. The winner will be announced early September 1990 by a panel of VIPs from TVOntario. He or she will be chosen on the basis of originality and insight.

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by: ELEANOR COOPER

Correction: The diploma referred to in last week's column means Registered Message Therapist.

We were pleased to have the Rev. Trevor Denny at St. Andrew on Sunday morning. He is one of the former rectors of Haliburton parish back to celebrate the parish's 125th anniversary.

Vacation Bible School will be from August 13-17 inclusive at St. Andrew's

Church.

We wish good health to Kathleen Bain who has had tests in St. Joseph's Peterborough recently, and to Annie Jones who had to have surgery at Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay. Annie is now back at Hyland Crest in better health.

Stanhope Fun Day activities at the Stanhope Fire Hall on Saturday include the Stanhope Line Dancers, (always fun to watch), the Highland Dancers, the Highland County Band, and Dance Alive.

There will be a Bake Sale produced by the Maple Lake United Church at 1 p.m. A literacy information booth will be available both morning and afternoon for those who want to discover new learning skills in reading for pleasure or for business.

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- 4 Pinch the nose and make a seal with your mouth on the victim's mouth and give two full breaths.
- 5 Turn your head and look, listen and feel.
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PEOPLE

'It takes a lot of nerve to buck the system,' says Mrs. Austin. 'After a while you can only take so much - they wear you down. I guess I have more resilience.'

Continued from page 27

By the same token, "I don't think I could run for provincial politics because I'd have to run as an independent—I wouldn't be able to toe the party line. I'm not going to compromise my integrity just to get elected."

"People call me a radical and that's the furthest thing from what I am. I believe in democracy, that people have a right to make decisions for themselves and we have the obligation to listen to what they have to say."

"It's a shame (about all the controversy.) We're supposed to be working together, no us against them. We're supposed to be there for making the best decisions for the kids—sometimes it seems they're the last consideration."

Since being elected, Mrs. Austin has seen things which don't sit well with that view.

Before each meeting, trustees are given an agenda. The motions are pre-written and very rarely are alternative recommendations made. Also rare is the presence of delegations of either teaching staff or concerned residents. "Considering the way they are treated, no wonder they don't want to come."

Once the trustees were asked to vote on students from three high schools going to career seminars. After passing the motion, an administrator told them that two of the principals were against it. "It was his duty to tell us that prior to the motion," an angry Mrs. Austin says.

But she admits there are some trustees who don't take the job as seriously as she does. Voters also often don't spend a lot of time choosing who to elect.

"When you think about the amount of taxes school boards gobble up, we'd better get candidates who are well informed and willing to put in the time. The calibre of trustees is changing because people are starting to wake up."

Most of the trustees on the 1988 board were new and there is no formal training to lead them through the intricacies. Mrs. Austin was lucky in that she had been to each board meeting in the two and a half years before she was elected, but she still found the amount of information to digest frightening.

Training sessions were set up at the Ontario Public School Trustee Association convention. When Mrs. Austin arrived, she found it was like old home week

with all her provincial SOS compatriots.

Some, such as Mrs. Austin, were no happier with the system now that they found themselves on the inside looking out. From this malaise sprung the reform network. One rallying cry is access to information.

Before she was elected, Mrs. Austin and other SOS members were given minutes of closed meetings by accident. For six hours they copied them down, using the information as ammunition. Because important meetings were closed, they said improper procedure was followed in making the school closures decisions.

In the meantime, Mrs. Austin, as a trustee, asked for copies of the minutes of the closed meetings. Her request was denied because the information was "confidential."

When the case went to the Supreme Court of Ontario to ask that the closure decision be made null and void, it was thrown out for lack of evidence.

The judge wouldn't accept that the term 'committee of the whole' signifies a closed session. Motions should have clearly stated the meetings were therefore closed. The judge would also not accept SOS's copied reports.

Evelyn Dodds, chairman of the Lakehead Board of Education, had a similar problem, as printed in Orland French's July 17th *Globe and Mail* article.

"She said she was refused access to the expense sheets of trustees who attended Expo 86 in Vancouver. She was also blocked from finding out which teachers had used professional development funds to take trips to Las Vegas and Europe, and to Minneapolis 'at the time of the football game,'" the story reads.

The Reform Network recommended that "the responsibilities and duties of the directors of education be reviewed 'in order to clarify and solidify the authority of trustees over board programs and financial decisions.'"

In response, the Ontario Public Supervisory Officials Association, which represents directors, passed a resolution in opposition. The Ontario Public School Board Association is also not pleased the Reform Network is using outside channels to pursue its causes.

But the Reform Network feels it has no other choice since trustees do not have the backing of the ministry. Mrs. Austin once phoned an official for background information. She refused to give her name until the official agreed the conversation would be confidential. No sooner was she off the phone than the official phoned the VCBE director. At the following meeting, the proposed motion—which Mrs. Austin had planned to oppose—was re-worded

in such a way that she had no recourse except to accept it.

"There's no where I can go for information without it being reported back to the director," she says. Another complaint with the ministry is that it writes the rules but doesn't want to take part in enforcing them. If boards are not following procedures, "the only option left is the courts. There are no enforcement mechanisms. The ministry is very reluctant to even step in to look at things."

"I'm not afraid of (local boards) losing autonomy (by giving the province more powers) if the board is not following the act... I'm going to be sitting on the doorstep when the Freedom of Information Act comes in."

And while she has not been able to convince the VCBE to keep the five schools open, Mrs. Austin is pleased with her other achievements. Last September, a select committee on education finances incorporated her report on renovation funding in its recommendations to the legislature. She's also co-authored a report on Administrative Practice and Issues of School Closures, which she first presented in Montreal and will now be published.

Five years ago, Mrs. Austin never would have thought she'd be writing reports and taking on the provincial government. "It's not easy to rock the boat," she admits. "You get shouted down, condemned, called names. Sometimes I've regretted it but once you get involved, how do you stop?"

"...It takes a lot of nerve sometimes to buck the system. After a while you can only take so much—they wear you down. I guess I have more resilience."

So others have found out, much to their chagrin.

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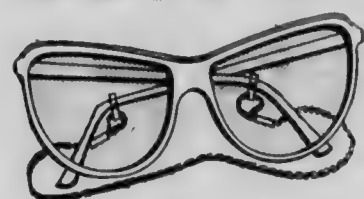


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PEOPLE

Swiss cyclist circles globe ... and experiences Haliburton's hospitality

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

TRAVELLING AROUND THE WORLD is a big accomplishment on its own. Doing so on a 10-speed or mountain bike is even more impressive. But riding an ordinary two-wheeler across Europe, Asia, Turkey, Australia, New Zealand and Canada is positively awe-inspiring. And, as members of Haliburton's United Church congregation discovered on Sunday, that is exactly what Kurt Eitzinger is doing. A 25-year-old resident of Switzerland, Eitzinger left his home town of Gstaad on May 23, 1989. Sunday's church visit was just another pitstop on Eitzinger's ongoing journey.

Beulah and Charlie Tyler provided Eitzinger with a little Haliburton hospitality after Mrs. Tyler noticed his name, followed by "Switzerland" in the church guest book. "I saw the name, and then I looked up and heard the accent," says Mrs. Tyler. After church, the Tylers hustled the Swiss visitor to their farm for lunch, which was followed by a tour of Haliburton guided by their son, Godfrey.

Between bites, Eitzinger spoke to *The Echo* about his trip. He starts his tale with a casual, "I peddled my bike through Italy, Yugoslavia, Greece, Turkey, through Israel and Egypt." When asked if he had any firm plans in mind, he says he had a general idea of where he wanted to go, but was very unspecific about details like the trip's duration.

"I planned to go around the world, but I told my friends I was just going around Europe," he says with a big smile, adding that he wanted a way out "in case I was back in two months."

The first leg of his journey took eight months. In October, he took a ship from Egypt to the Maldives, islands just southwest of India. He flew from there to Bangkok, where he started a two-and-a-half month biking tour of Thailand, and Malaysia. He then flew to Cairns, Australia, and proceeded to bike down the east coast of the land down under.

His journey next took him to Auckland, New Zealand, where he encountered a rather large obstacle: he had run out of tires, and European style bike tires were scarce. In Turkey, he had met a New Zealand couple who he stayed with for a while. His friends also found him a job on North Island, where he milked over 200 cows a day. After three months in New Zealand, he flew to Canada, new tires in hand thanks to an enterprising bike shop.

He arrived in Vancouver, quite literally having lost no time. "I flew out the 13th of May at night, and I arrived about the same time," he says, recalling the twelve hour flight with a smile.

The mountains of British Columbia proved to be one of his most memorable crossings. Evidently, the Swiss Alps prepared him for some tough riding, but

one is nonetheless interested in whether or not a mountain bike would have been the vehicle of choice for this particular stretch. No, he says. "I'm happy with this bike... (In Switzerland), I tried a mountain bike and I wasn't happy with it."

Eitzinger's cross-Canada trip has so far been wonderful, he says. Although the weather has been less than perfect, Canadian people have provided warmth and comfort in more ways than one. "I don't mind much about the weather. I just love the country," he says, adding that Canada is a beautiful place with hospitable residents. Many Canadians have opened their homes to him, he says. "Like I stay here. These people (he gestures to the Tylers) have brought me in and are taking such good care of me."

Among the many Canadians he has met, he recalls fondly some Albertan cattle farmers. Earlier, when asked where he normally spent the nights, he replied with a wide smile "In the ditch." But on one cold and wet night this spring, his tent and a muddy ditch did not strike him as a pleasing alternative. So he approached a farmer to ask if there was a shack he could stay in. "He was very nice. He took me into his house and fed me up."

But an invitation the next day has left the Swiss traveller with a movie-perfect memory. He was asked if he wanted to take part in a cattle-branding session. "I was very interested," he says. "I hung out for three days branding." Hands moving rapidly, his wide sweeping motion illustrates his wonder with the sprawling expanses covered in the round-up. The excitement of the action-packed horse chases is obviously a vivid memory, as his eyes widen when he says, "It was just like in the movies."

And his eager participation evidently met with the approval of our western cousins. "I helped them and they almost wouldn't let me go," he says, quite happy with his bout of cowboyhood.

Although Eitzinger has clearly had a wonderful time, one wonders how his family feels about his ongoing absence from home. When asked if his parents miss him, he says they do, but that they understand. "They know I have to do what I have to do," he says simply. The depth of their understanding is revealed when he says his older brother was killed months before Eitzinger's departure. Following one of his own passions, he died rock-climbing. Still, Eitzinger's parents knew their younger son had a dream to fulfill, and they did not want to interfere with this. Their faith sustains them, he says.

Eitzinger has dreamed of a trip like this since he was 12. He knew at age 18 that he was serious, and started saving money. When asked why he wanted to do this, he replies that he has always loved bike riding, and has always been curious about the world.

"I've always had a fascination with other people's



Kurt Eitzinger of Switzerland is seeing the world from the seat of his very ordinary bike. "I'm happy with this bike. (In Switzerland), I tried a mountain bike and I wasn't happy with it."

countryside and culture. And adventure." As well, he wanted to do it simply: "To live in a tent and move by your own power."

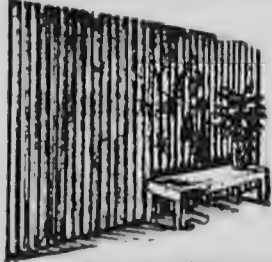
To some extent, he understands the inclination to avoid major centres. Asked if he is going to visit Toronto, he says no. "I want to see the country, not the towns." But other than this one definitive, he only has a general idea of where he will travel next. He plans to go to Newfoundland at some point, where he hopes to catch a ship for Europe. The only thing he knows for sure is that he wants to be home by October 20, for his mother's sixtieth birthday.

For Sunday, at least, other people took care of

the plans. Mrs. Tyler made it perfectly clear she had no intention of letting this visitor go without having put some more food into him and ensuring he had a good night's sleep. As he helps her clear the table he says, "If you really don't mind that I stay here tonight..." and she interrupts emphatically, "Of course not!"

Eitzinger says "I really love Ontario too, now—the bush, the rocks, the lakes." But it is clear he has a strong affection for our whole country. When asked if he has been homesick, he says not in Canada. Why? Because, he says, the people are wonderful and the countryside is beautiful. "I feel like home here."

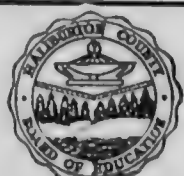
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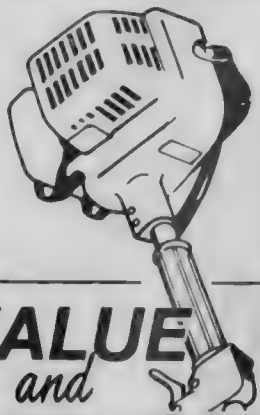
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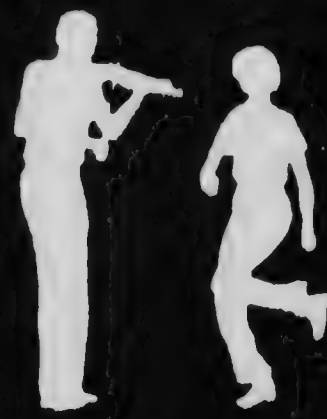
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Batting for kids a hit

COBOCONK NEWS

by: SHEILA LAKE

Get well wishes to Jim Halliday, who is in Ross Memorial Hospital after having surgery on Thursday, July 5. Get well soon Jim! This is one year you won't be out in the hay field!

The Sea Cadets are looking for new members. If you are between 12 and 19 years old and are interested in naval life, perhaps you'd like to join. Phone Sid Thomas at 887-4085 or Doug Melbourne at 454-3755 for all the details.

Congratulations to Shawn Angiers who made the 1990 Scholar list at Fenelon Falls High School. Shawn had an 82.5 percent average and will go to University of Waterloo this fall.

Ross Faulkner celebrated his 78th birthday last weekend. Best wishes for a good year ahead and then another milestone!

The Happy Wanderers sang for the 100th anniversary service of Providence United Church on Sunday July 8. They were treated

royally to a delicious dinner by the folk there and thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Jeanette Lywood is still a very sick lady though is at home just now.

The youngsters—and not so young—are a common sight at the local ball park. It's good to see them all having a lot of fun.

Most car drivers stop when mother duck crosses the highway with her brood, a common sight, these days!

Everette and Jessie Cameron attended the birthday party for Alma McCallum at Kirkfield on Sunday, July 8.

The Norland and Coby Seniors Picnic was enjoyed by all, at the Elliot Falls park on July 4. Peter Magee gave the seniors a tour of the power plant. While Elliott Falls is small, it is a very pretty spot for a picnic, just off the busy Highway 35, so very accessible.

Young mothers no longer spend many days in

hospital after having a new baby. Gloria Bradamore was no exception. She was out in a few days and the new little boy was welcomed by father John and sisters Hannah and Licanina and Grandpa Dan.

The year's Batting For Kids was very successful and when all expenses are out, they (the committee) hope to have from 12-to-1300. for Ronald McDonald House. That's a lot of money to raise on a weekend! Congratulations to everyone involved!

At the recent election of officers for the Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion, Coboconk, the following are the elected for the next year: President, Doreen Lynch; First Vice Pres., Joyce Hughes; Second Vice Pres., Rita Heary; Secretary, Agnes Brown; Treasurer, June Franklin; Past President, Peggy Hall; Sergeant at Arms, Brenda Pettit; Executive, Bonnie Searle, Bonnie Carmir and Lou Brentnell, Margaret Short, Ruth Louzon, Tracy Pitkin, Marjorie Bradimore is in charge of dining room.

The Legion ladies will again have their famous smorgasbord meal on Sat. July 28th from 5-7 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

The St. John Ambulance

Training Centre is offering a course at St. John Ambulance on Aug. 14 and 15th from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The 17 hour course runs through two days and the cost is \$30.00 You can learn skills needed to care for someone in your home. To register, phone 887-4283.

The Somerville landfill site has some new regulations, one being, you cannot bring any more than four tires per day. The site is open Monday and Wednesday from May 1 to Oct. 1 from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. All year round, the site is open Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m.—5 p.m.

The Coboconk Fire Dept. was called out to a fire on Thursday night at 11 p.m. at the time of the heavy thunder and lightning storm. thankfully, the call was not a serious one, so all's well that ends well.

I was very sorry to hear that Jeanette Lywood has passed away. A very caring person, she will be very sadly missed by many.

GRADS '90



BIRD GRADUATION: Kellie Bird, daughter of Bob and Dianne Bird of Eagle Lake, has graduated with honours from Centennial College in Scarborough. Kellie received her diploma in the office Administration-Executive program. Kellie is now employed at Haliburton Hospital.



BAIN GRADUATION: Stephanie, daughter of Byron and Susan Bain of Haliburton, graduated from Seneca College on June 28th with a nursing diploma.

Civic holiday dance held

KINMOUNT & AREA NEWS

by: MILLIE MOSS

Norland Women's Institute will host its annual Bazaar, bake sale, crafts, dessert/tea/coffee, Wednesday, July 25 from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the W.I. Hall on Highway 503.

Win and Bill Wilson of RR1, Kinmount, along with friends Carlos and Finn Samuelson enjoyed a two day stay at Elliott Lake from Monday, July 16 to Wednesday, July 18.

Sympathy to all the family and the many friends of Dora Lilley who passed away last week. Funeral and interment took place at Norlands Highland Grove Cemetery on Tuesday, July 17. Dora will be missed by all who knew her.

August 4 will be the Senior Citizens and Legion Auxiliary Flea Market at the Railroad Station in Kinmount and on the same date: Civic Holiday dance at Kinmount Legion Hall.

If you have a farm or a place with lots of space where a beautiful large, black Lab could run and you'd like to give this fellow a home give Helen Graham a call at 454-1380. The aforesaid black Lab is a very friendly dog but Helen just does not have room enough for "Blackie" to move around and as she says "it's no kind of life for the lad to be tied up all the time and he's not very happy." Blackie, by the way is also a very

quiet and well behaved dog.

Happy birthday to Bonnie Walker on August 3.

I became acquainted with a very nice family who were going by as I was working outside one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Waylett, little daughter, Stephanie and big doggie friend. They were visiting parents here from the States. I also was pleased to meet a grandson of Gus and Nina Boyd who is visiting from California.

I enjoyed a visit with Joy Belle Bradamore whom I hadn't seen in many years, one morning recently.

Mary L. Pyke was feeling under the weather on Wednesday, July 18 when Barbara Babich stopped by for a visit. I hope you're feeling much better now!

The column is short this week folks. Stay well and happy and give me a call at 454-2395 if you wish your news in this column.

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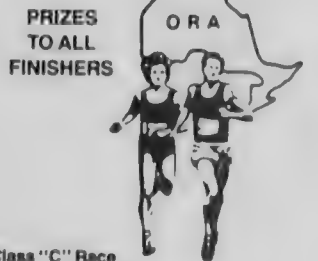


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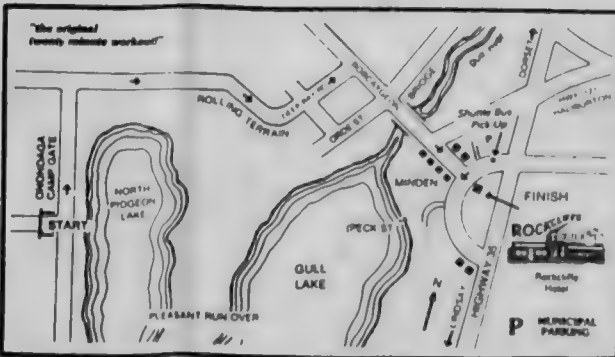
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- Aug. 3 • Heineken Yard

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Thelma McGuire, right, puts some kids through their paces. She and other members of the Stanhope Recreation Committee organized Small Fry Frolics, a fun way for kids to enjoy a sunny Saturday. Activities included a potato race and a paper-plate race, along with many indoor activities, including T-shirt painting



Line Dancers enjoy pot luck

CARNARVON NEWS

by: ANN
McKAY

Congratulations to Dave and Mary Bell on becoming grandparents again. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Bell.

Mrs. Bill McKay and her cousin Pat are spending some time in the north at the McKay cottage on Matagami Lake.

The Stanhope line Dancers enjoyed a pot luck Luncheon on Thursday at the home of Charlotte Rutan. The Line Dancers meet at the Fire Hall every Thursday Morning for two hours of musical exercise. All are welcome.

Mrs. Claire Harrison is home from her trip to Switzerland with friend Marg Lonsberry of Peterborough.

The ladies of the U.C.W. held their annual Bake and Lawn Sale on Saturday which was a complete success. Thanks to Lloyd and Evelyn Colman who have taken charge of this event for so many years, organizing the collecting, making posters, and delegating work to other willing hands so everything runs smoothly.

Visiting in the area were

some of our earlier residents: Mrs. Irene Minaker and her daughter Mrs. Harry Gilmore; Mrs. Myrtle Cowan and her niece; and Mrs. Muriel Hewitt who is staying with Tom and Bernice Rogers.

Mrs. Bill Kleinschmidt hosted a delicious Luncheon followed by a bridal shower on Saturday for Sharron Brankley who received many lovely and useful gifts. Sharron will be united in marriage to Tom Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hayward of Victoria B.C. were in the area for a short while. Unfortunately Ted had a heart attack the day after they got home. He has now been released from hospital to rest at home.

Get well wishes to Bob Cowan who is a patient in Minden Hospital with pneumonia.

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- *F.B.D.B. Business Initiative starts August/90
- Oil Burner Service Mechanic II starts August 20/90
- Workplace Safety Training starts Sept/90
- Sheet Metal Worker Level I starts Sept.11/90
- Retail Sales Refresher starts Sept.11/90
- Automotive Tech. for Mechanics starts Sept.11/90
- Supervisory/Management Training starts Sept. 14/90
- Computers in the Work place starts Oct.01/90
- Cost Estimating/Blueprint Reading starts Nov.01/90
- Baking for Chefs/Cooks starts Jan.14/91
- R-2000 Building Science starts Jan.07/91
- Automotive Air Conditioning starts Feb.07/90

If you are employed, or are an employer and wish to know more about any of these or other courses, please give Cindy or Doug a call at 613-332-4356 or 1-800-267-2857.

* There is a surcharge for this course only.

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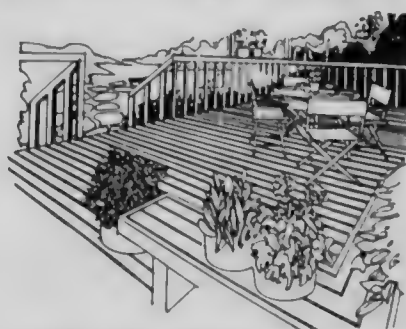
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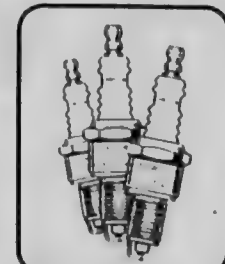
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Good 5 acre bldg. lot. Phone & hydro available. Driveway in, yr. rnd. rd., min. from downtown Minden. A great buy! Only \$29,500. Call Terry Blair.

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Great lakeshore lot with 150' frontage, terrific view, stone and sand-packed shoreline. This lake is for the nature lovers. V.T.B. List \$60,000. Call Terry Blair.

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Steps to lake & shopping. Ideal site for yr. rnd. home or cottage. Paved hwy. frntge. List \$44,900. Call Keith Jackson.

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Home or cottage on full walk-out basement. Wrap-around deck, boat house, 240 ft. plus frntge., mix of sand and rock shore. Two separate lots. List \$244,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



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Custom-built cedar home with over 2400 sq. ft. Fieldstone fireplace, oak D.R. floor, cedar cathedral ceilings, central vac. 6' jacuzzi & 850' cedar deck. Includes lifetime ski membership. List \$279,000. Call John Irwin.



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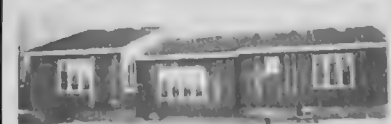
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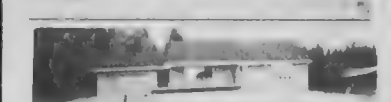
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From the Back Door, To the Lake!

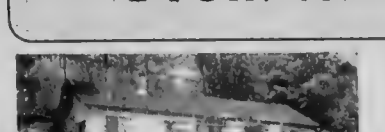
COTTAGE & BUNKIE
Sits on well manicured lot. Trout creek through property. 12 ft. strip of property fronts on Grass Lake. Access 3 lakes by boat. Reduced to \$109,900. firm. Call Blaine Sisson.



HARBURN ROAD
600 sq. ft. cabin, yr. rnd. road. Close to three good lakes & snowmobile trail. Great retreat property List \$52,900. Call Terry Blair.



MAPLE LAKE
2 bdrm. cottage on yr. round rd. Recently renovated, excellent sand beach across road. Travel 3 lakes by boat. Fully furnished including fridge & stove. List \$78,500. Reduced to \$73,500. Call Blaine Sisson.



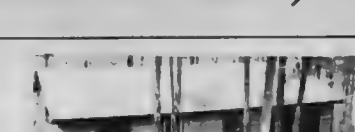
KUSHOG LAKE
Year round waterfront cottage with 2 bedrms. & 2 lofts. Walkout to deck, 130' of good frontage. Fully furnished. Boathouse with marine railway & electric winch. Excellent view of lake. Good fishing & boating. List price \$159,000. Reduced to \$149,000. Call John Caven.



BRADY LAKE
Year round home or cottage with full walk-out basement. 1 acre lot, good shoreline. V.T.B. up to \$100,000. List price \$198,900. Call Terry Blair.



STORMY LAKE
Beautiful 4 bdrm. cottage or home just mins. from town on paved rd. Cathedral ceilings, airtight stove and southern exposure. List \$269,000. Call Keith Jackson.



ESSON LAKE
1000 sq. ft. cottage with 3 bedrms. and screened-in porch. Private setting, very close to yr. rnd. access. Excellent fishing lake. List \$134,900. Call John Caven.



FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER
...who wants absolute privacy on one of our finer lakes. 28 acres and approximately 1600 ft. of shoreline. Call Terry Blair for more details.



REDKENN DRIVE
Little Redstone Lake Home or Cottage. Three bedrms., full walkout basement, pine & drywall interior, cedar exterior, lots of decks. Great location! List \$229,000. Call Terry Blair.



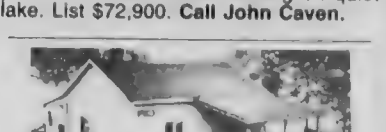
LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG
Large lakefront home, guest house and garage/workshop situated on 4 plus acres. Just 1/4 miles from PineStone Inn and only 3 miles from the village of Haliburton. The lakefront acre is beautifully treed and landscaped with 140' safe, sand shoreline. List \$425,000. Call Terry Blair.



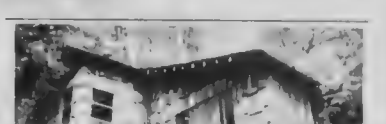
REDSTONE LAKE
Brand new 1080 sq. ft. cottage on lge. 280 ft. waterfront lot. Southern exposure in quiet bay. List \$169,900. Call John Caven.



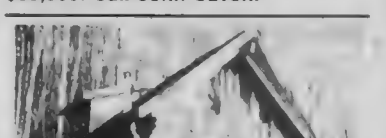
HARMONY ROAD
Spacious new three bedroom home in town. Located on an extra large lot. Many extras. Reduced to \$169,900. Call Terry Blair.



PARADISE LAKE
Furnished cottage with southern exposure, minutes from town. New decks and docks with yr. rnd. access. List \$109,000. Call John Caven.



LOON LAKE
Water access Handyman Cottage on 1 acre lot with 200 ft. of frontage. List \$89,900. Call John Caven.



EXECUTIVE RETREAT
Privacy Plus. Brand new cedar log home or cottage. Finished to perfection. 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, 200 ft. on excellent trout fishing lake. List \$289,000. For more details call Keith Jackson.

Waterfront & Water Access Lots

- Lot or Home & Lot!
- Plan your dream home or take advantage of our complete packages and be in by fall!

PRIME LOCATION!**"THE HALIBURTON"**

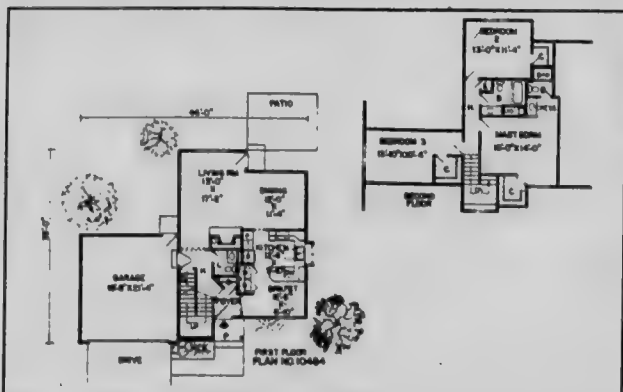
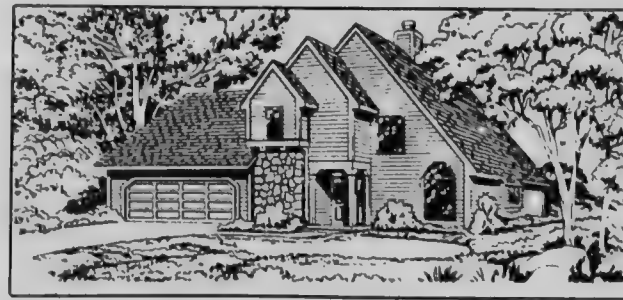
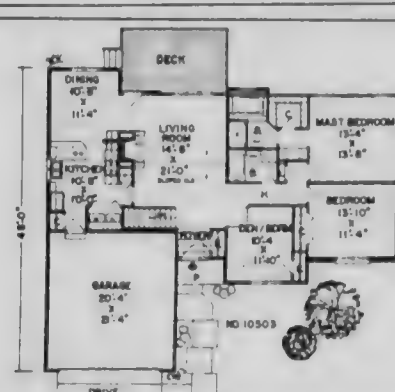
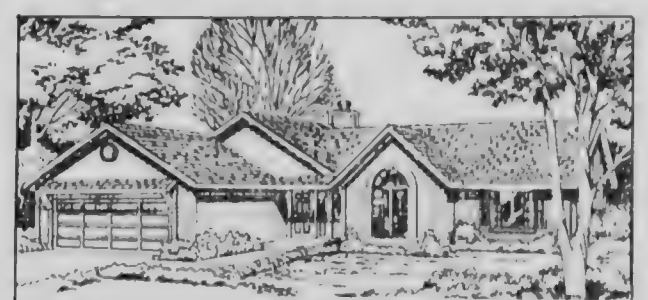
- Living area 1709 sq. ft.
- Garage area 440 sq. ft.
- Brick exterior.
- Interior rough-framed, ready for finish.

PRICE: \$68,800.00
(completed shell)

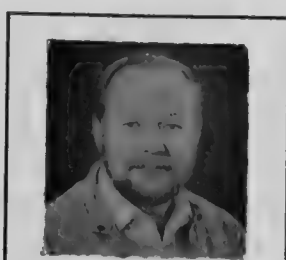
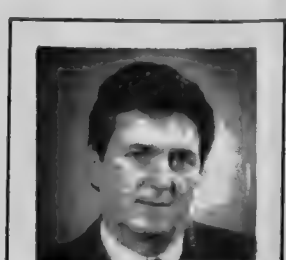
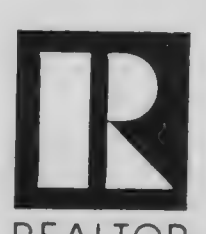
"THE REDSTONE"

- Living area 1500 sq. ft.
- Garage area 460 sq. ft.
- Complete shell erected on your foundation.
- Brick exterior
- Interior rough-framed, ready for finish.

PRICE: \$59,600.00
(completed shell)



REALTOR

JOHN CAVEN
Sales RepresentativeTERRY BLAIR
Sales RepresentativeKEITH JACKSON
BrokerJOHN IRWIN
Sales RepresentativeBLAINE SISSON
Sales RepresentativeDEB DEREMO
Office Administrator

REALTOR

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.

CENTURY 21 TERRILL REAL ESTATE LTD.

PRESENTS

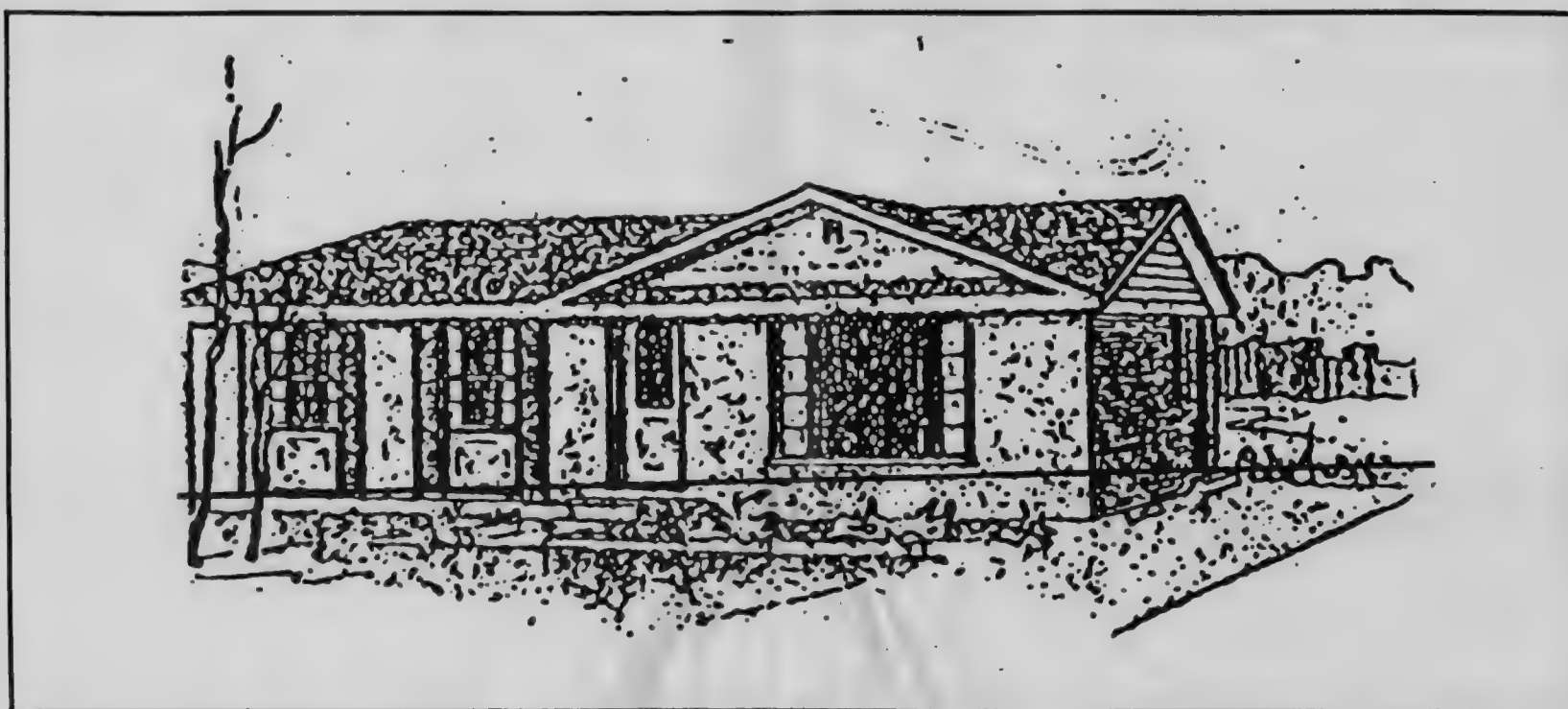
LARRY J. KOZAK
Sales Representative

AN OPEN HOUSE WEEKEND OF MARY SMITH HOMES

SATURDAY & SUNDAY JULY 28th & 29th
9:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

6 LOTS ONLY!

**ALL
BRICK**



**ALL
BRICK**

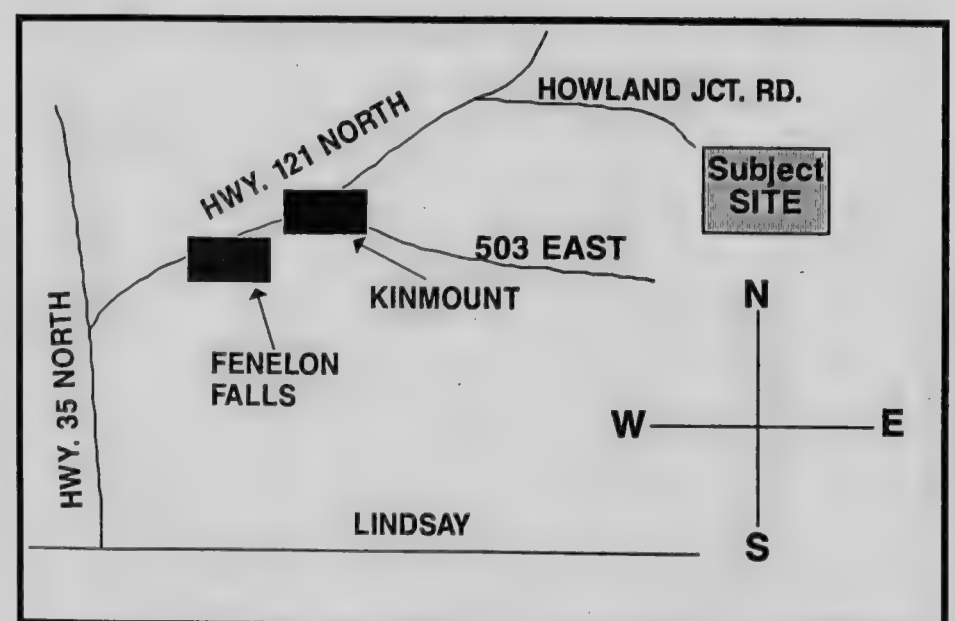
\$105,900.00

FEATURES INCLUDE:

FINANCING AVAILABLE THROUGH
A.G.F. TRUST CORP. AT 10% INTEREST
FRIDGE, STOVE, WASHER & DRYER

1/2 Acre Lots
2 x 6 Construction, Brick
5 Year New Home Warranty
Quality Double Glazed Windows
Full 12 Block High Basement
You Choose Cupboards,
Colours of Carpet, etc.
Well Treed Lots

**BUILDING SITE
LOCATION
HOWLAND JUNCTION RD.,
KINMOUNT**



HWY. 35 NORTH TO HWY. 121 NORTH THROUGH
FENELON FALLS TO KINMOUNT. STRAIGHT THROUGH
TO 1 MILE NORTH OF TOWN TO HOWLAND JUNCTION
RD. TURN RIGHT, SEE SIGNS.

**LARRY KOZAK,
SALES REP., LINDSAY
OFFICE: 705-324-4555
HOME: 705-374-5443**

RISHOR, BARNES — RBD — DIETRICH *Limited* REALTOR

HALIBURTON OFFICE
705-457-1365

QUIET SPOT ON RIVER: 252 ft. river frontage, 150 ft. on yr. rd. township rd., driveway in, lightly treed, hydro/phone, what a site for a weekend retreat or new home. Asking \$55,000. MLS (MH-1021) Call Gary Badger.



LOOKING FOR A QUIET/SAFE HOME FOR KIDS? Check this out! 1800 sq. ft., 4 lge. bedrooms, drywall/pine beautifully finished, carpeted throughout, master w/ensuite & walk-in closet, 2 decks, cedar siding, carefully cared for with country landscaping, minutes walk to 2 lake system access, new well, plus much more! Call Gary Badger for more info. Asking \$176,000. MLS (MH-1148)

BED & BREAKFAST: Work/live on Lake Kashagawigamog, just minutes from village core, over 3 acres, 343 ft. hwy. frontage, great potential for expansion, yr. rd. rental 3 bdrm. w/3 baths, cottage, rental apt., rental warehousing space always occupied. Great family business opportunity. Vendor asking \$585,000., but will discuss any offer seriously. MLS (MH-1072) Call Gary Badger.

INGOLDSBY STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME: Cozy home located in friendly community. Close to two convenience stores and public access to 5 chain lake. Pretty location and well maintained yard. Call for more information. MLS (MH-1151) Linda Baumgartner.

COZY WATERFRONT HOME OR COTTAGE: Close to town and situated on yr. rd. road. Beautiful sand shoreline, sun porch, new carpet and much, much more. Call Linda Baumgartner for details. MLS (MH-1163)

WATERFRONT HOME: Imagine the beauty of the Burnt river winding by this level 12 plus acre parcel with a lge. family home featuring country kitchen, 2-4 pc. baths; 3 bright bedrooms, living rm. with beautiful view, mud room, attached 2 car garage, full basement to finish at your leisure. Privacy plus only minutes to Haliburton, on paved road. List \$249,900. MLS (MH-1076) Call Joan Brown.

WEEKEND RETREAT: Cozy chalet, living below/sleeping aloft, 130 ft. sand beach, eastern exposure, hydro/phone right there. Lake Wenona. Very private! Asking \$89,900. MLS (MH-1152) Gary Badger.

WATERFRONT LOT: 326' on small lake, near Wilberforce, quiet weekends, fishing, canoeing, wildlife abound, year round, site cleared, septic approved. 5.6 acres well treed. Asking \$74,500. MLS (MH-1139) Gary Badger.

5.5 ACRES: Over 900 ft. yr. rd. township rd. frontage, access to lakes nearby, plenty of wildlife, Naturalists - check this out! Asking \$36,900. MLS (MH-1138) Gary Badger.

IN THE WINTERTIME: When the leaves are brown and the wind blows so chill and the birds have flown for the summer, I'm callin', hear me calling, hear me calling. Thank Steve Miller!!! Yes, it is true!! The winter will be back so get a head start on everyone else. This week's special - features Sir Sams Ski Area Building Lots. Moose Court - \$31,900. South Rd. - \$45,000. (Yearly ski pass included) South Rd. - \$46,000. (Yearly ski pass included). Real estate buyers wanted, no experience needed. For more information call me personally, with Mr. Moulton, your real estate watchdog.



NEW - \$119,900.1 1008 sq. ft. raised bungalow, full basement, split level entry and 3 bdrms., located less than 10 mins. from Haliburton and on a private 2.75 acre lot. Vendor will assist with financing. To be built soon, so act now while you can still pick your options. Call Nick Lawrence.



CAREFUL! IT'S LOADED! With all kinds of extras, such as lge. jacuzzi, cathedral ceilings, custom lighting, family rm., with fireplace and much more with 1,680 sq. ft. plus basement on a prime Eagle Lake/Sir Sam's lot. Compare at \$249,000. MLS (MH-1165) Nick Lawrence.

BITTER LAKE: Beautiful home or suburb cottage, totally maintenance free including steel roof, on 2 acres of privacy. Features include 2 plus bdrms. with cedar lined closets, 2 baths, Florida rm., c/w 6 man spa, lge. eat-in kitchen with plenty of Hi-Tec cupboards, brick fireplace c/w insert, attached garage, 80' of deck, plus, plus, plus. Only 20 minutes to town. List \$205,000. MLS (MH-1049) Joan Brown.

IRONDALE: Level, nicely treed acreage fronting on yr. rd. road. Excellent land for construction of your new home or cottage. V.T.B. makes this affordable. List \$32,000. MLS (MH-1146) Joan Brown.

CONTAU LAKE ROAD: Mature trees adorn this gently rolling lot, yr. rd. access, close to several lakes. V.T.B. to qualified purchaser. \$24,900. MLS (MH-1077) Joan Brown.

LIKE NEW: Cozy starter/retirement home or yr. rd. cottage with amenities, near public beach, lge. y. pool, snowmobile trails, lge. y. pool, \$64,900. MLS (MH-1035) Joan Brown.



JUST LISTED: Cottage on Salerno Lake has full basement with walk-out, fully winterized with central heating, well finished and well maintained, gradual slope to sandy beach. It needs nothing, just move in and enjoy! Asking \$139,900. MLS (MH-1171) Nick Lawrence.

"REDUCED" Highland Ranch Road, centrally located between Haliburton and Minden. Nicely treed bldg. lot, driveway in, hydro pole service, drilled well, many attractive new homes in area. Reduced to \$39,900. Call Joan Brown for more information. MLS (MH-1158)

LEVEL BUILDING LOT: Minutes to Haliburton on paved rd. breathtaking view outlined in pines. Build your dream home on this private 1 1/2 acre setting. \$32,000. MLS (MH-1113) Joan Brown.

REDUCED - BEAR LAKE ROAD: Almost 4 acres fronting on 2 yr. rd. roads, prime location for permanent home/chalet, close to Billings & Glamour Lake access's. Reduced to \$34,900. MLS (MH-1112) Joan Brown.

SPLIT ENTRY HOME: Very attractive, V.T.B. to qualified purchaser. All brick home boats eat in kitchen, formal dining rm., lge. living room with bay window, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family rm. & lge. laundry-sewing rm., attached garage. Reduced to \$149,900. Centrally located between Haliburton & Minden. MLS (MH-1031) Call Joan Brown.

HALLS LAKE AREA: Recently built chalet style home on Hawk River with boat access to the lake. 3 bdrms. eat in kitchen, quality construction that speaks for itself. If you're looking for yr. round recreational living, this one's for you. Call now. MLS (MH-1164) Gary Baumgartner.

THE COTTAGE OF YOUR DREAMS: Privacy, miles of boating, amazing view. Sand & rock beach, 3 bedrooms, meticulously well maintained, inside and out. Boathouse, decks and more. \$149,000. MLS (MH-1154) Call Gary Baumgartner for the inside line.

98 ACRES, 1,100 plus ft. FRONTAGE: Only 4.5 km's from Minden on Hwy. 121. Has lge. clear fields, stream & ponds, mixed bush and more. Ideal for hobby farm, private retreat or? Has potential to sever two or three lots from front. Offered at \$75,000. MLS (MH-1134) Nick Lawrence.

Are you concerned about values? Are you worried about buying or selling at the right price? Are you concerned that low commission claims could actually cost you money in lower resale dollars? We understand your concerns. We offer Real Estate Services based on sound, responsible business practices. Whether in sales, appraisals or financing you can depend on Rishor, Barnes & Dietrich to provide you with honest, reliable service and full value for every dollar spent. We've proven our methods work for over 40 years now and we welcome the opportunity to prove ourselves to you.

BUILDING? Canning Lake is only a two minute walk away and access to the Drag River is only 75 ft. away from the corner of this bldg. lot located on the Ingoldsby Road. Asking \$29,900. MLS Nick Lawrence.

LONG LAKE: Is right across from this ideal home or cottage lot, driveway in, septic approved, she's ready to build on. Only minutes from Haliburton on a yr. rd. road with lake access. Asking only \$29,900. Vendor anxious, will look at any offer! MLS (MH-1162) Call Nick Lawrence.



A-FRAME COTTAGE: This 4 season getaway is cozy & clean and only \$49,900. Deeded access to Miskwabi Lake, great fishing and snowmobiling trails for winter fun. Yr. rd. road, 100 amp service, level lot. MLS (MH-1137) Joan Brown.

WATERFRONT LOTS NEAR MINDEN: Now is the time to buy. Choose from 2 lovely level lots with sand shoreline and 200 ft. frontages. Prices from \$64,900. Easy access, western exposure. Call Gary Baumgartner for the details. MLS (MH-1099 & MH-1131).

REDUCED: Glamour Lake cottage, this furnished cottage shows pride of ownership. Beautiful view, nicely landscaped. Ready to enjoy. Only \$149,900. with V.T.B. \$40,000. down, balance 12%. MLS (MH-1078) Call Joan Brown for further inquiries.



ESSON LAKE: Winterized chalet cottage. Features 3 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, 100 ft. frontage with a magnificent view of the lake, also has boat house, lge. garage and more. Asking \$152,900. MLS (MH-1147) Marilyn Saccary.

LAND, ACREAGE, LOTS: Talk about good deals! Look at these!
Building lots - Gooderham, cleared, yr. rd. road, \$17,500. & \$18,000.
- Haliburton, 5 mins. from town, \$24,900.
- Gooderham, Hwy. 503, 3 acres, good view, \$22,900.
- Salerno Lake backlot, view of lake, near public access, \$16,900.
- Minden, South Lake, 2 acres, near lake access, \$32,500.
- Haliburton, 10 mins. from town, \$22,900.
- South of Haliburton, 3.4 acres just off Cty. Rd. 1, driveway in, \$23,900.

Acreage - 16 acres, Hwy. 503, 600' frontage, \$31,900.
- 19 acres, Hwy. 503, 600' frontage, \$33,900.
- 100 acres, McCue Creek, road accessible, \$39,900.00
- 100 acres, McCue Creek, road accessible, \$49,900.
Gary Baumgartner.

TOP O' THE HILL: Yes you could be king of the castle on one of these exceptional bldg. lots on Mountain View Dr. overlooking Haliburton or the valley. Low down payment, vendor financing for the balance. Don't miss out! MLS (MH-1079 - MH-1082) Gary Baumgartner.

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, July 28

9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.



HUNTER CREEK ESTATES: Cozy 3 bedroom home with garage in an exclusive adult community, just south of Minden. Shop around, then come on down and have a look. Only \$89,900. MLS (MH-1149).

Gary Baumgartner

Built on Performance...Backed by Professionals
RISHOR BARNES DIETRICH...SINCE 1947

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS: Only a short drive from town, good frontage on a quiet road, lots of privacy, nicely treed, approx. 3 acres in size. Your choice of two at only \$19,900. each. MLS (MH-1165 & MH-1157) Call Nick Lawrence.

HOME TO CALL YOUR OWN! Large 2 storey with rm. to roam. Attractive brick and cedar exterior, economical wood/oil heating, laundry rm., and more. Situated on 2 acres south of Haliburton. Excellent value at \$134,900. Call now to view. MLS (MH-1102) Gary Baumgartner.

Wilberforce Office

705-448-3336

QUIET, SECLUDED LOT: On yr. rd. road, level, driveway in, hydro and phone available. Only ft. to a stocked trout stream. Just \$25,000. W-0220. Call Ted Saxby.

INSPECT AND BUY: This most unusual cottage or home located on a popular lake needs some work. Why not inspect it and make an offer? W-0195. Call Ted Saxby.

LARGE LOG CABIN AND 100 ACRES: Gives you the quiet and seclusion to get away from the world and its cares. Good access by seasonal road. Asking \$165,000. W-0204. Call Ted Saxby.

LAKESHORE HOME: With 3 bdrms., utility/games rm., lge. family rm., etc., all on one floor. Large lot, quiet, secluded neighbourhood. Yours for only \$175,000. W-0197. Call Ted Saxby.

EXTRA LARGE LAKE FRONT LOT: 2.4 acres, sand beach, secluded but not isolated on beautiful Pelaw Lake. Asking \$125,000. Call Harry Dale. MLS (MW-0202).

8 ROOM HOUSE near Gooderham, 10 acres, creek and pond, garage and barn. Year rd. road, needs some work. Asking \$84,900. Call Harry Dale. MLS (MW-0192).

LARGE LAKE FRONT LOT near Gooderham: Level lot, close to yr. rd. road, 1.99 acres. Make us an offer. Asking \$84,900. Call Harry Dale. MLS (MW-0170).

DOWNTOWN HARCOURT Residential. Commercial, 2 bdrm. home plus steel Quanset 24' x 26' work shop. Lge. lot. Needs tender loving care. Call Harry Dale. MLS (MW-0165).

For More Information Call
Harry Dale (Res) 705-448-3324

SIR SAMS: Deer Lake Drive, nicely treed bldg. lot with a ski package. Within walking distance to ski hill. Asking \$48,500. MLS (MH-1047) Marilyn Saccary.

LOT: Tory Hill Area. Level lot with lots of trees, access to McCue Lake, close to Hwy. 503. Spring on property. All for \$12,900. MLS (MH-1068) Marilyn Saccary.

MOOSE COURT: Sir Sams Ski area. Nicely treed chalet lot, close to ski hills & public beach. Boasts 187.67' frontage by 765' depth, irregular. MLS (MH-1026) Call Joan Brown.



LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: This cottage is furnished and ready to enjoy. Level lot with magnificent view. Boat for miles. Open concept kitchen-living rm., 2 bedrooms & 4 pc. bath. Relax on the deck watching the water lap the shore. Only \$149,900. For more details call Joan Brown. MLS (MH-1078)

SIX EXCLUSIVE: Lakelands on private lake, from \$47,900. MLS (MH-1167-MH-1169) Call Bill Middleton at 416-683-4019.

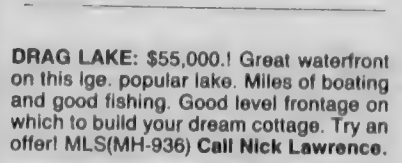
ONE OF A KIND: Riverfront - Big lot, 3 acres on Burnt River south of Geleit. Privacy on a rural setting, good bldg. sites avail. \$43,900. (MH-1118) Gary Baumgartner.



GLAMOUR LAKE: Sunny location, 3 bdrm. cottage with sun porch, deck, 3 pc. bath. 136' frontage on the lake, stove, fridge, chesterfield, tables & chairs, bedroom furniture. Come take a look. Asking \$144,900. MLS (MH-1073) Marilyn Saccary.

REDUCED: 3 bedroom cottage on Salerno Lake. Features 3 pc. bath, woodstove, oil, stove, fridge, stove, dock and some furnishings. Asking \$119,000. MLS (MH-1130) Marilyn Saccary.

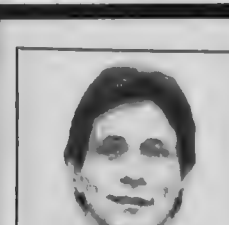
EASTERN EXPOSURE: 3 bdrms., 101 ft. sand beach on Wenona Lake. V.T.B. with substantial down, rate neg. Asking \$125,000. MLS (MH-1029) Call Gary Badger.



DRAG LAKE: \$55,000.1 Great waterfront on this lge. popular lake. Miles of boating and good fishing. Good level frontage on which to build your dream cottage. Try an offer! MLS (MH-936) Call Nick Lawrence.



VENDOR SAYS SELL! 3 bedroom home situated near 2 main towns. Just built in fall of '89. Everything's new, new, new. Was \$145,000. - Now \$139,000. A must to see. Call Linda Baumgartner for viewing. MLS (MH-1133).



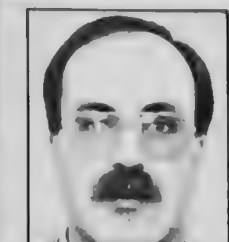
GARY BAUMGARTNER
457-3461



LINDA BAUMGARTNER
457-3461



JOAN BROWN
457-1821



NICK LAWRENCE
286-4032



JOHN MOULTON
286-4920



GARY BADGER
447-2253



MARILYN SACCARY
447-3029



TED SAXBY
448-2493



HARRY DALE
448-3324



MICHELLE SMITH
448-2392

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RISHOR BARNES DIETRICH...SINCE 1947

COMMUNITY NEWS

Art of decoys explored

AT THE GALLERY

by: HOLLY G. HUTCHISON

THE USE OF DECOYS — a means of aiding man's successful hunt of ducks and geese — can be historically traced to prehistoric times. Beginning with bundles of reeds, the decoy has since evolved to take its form from assembled

sticks covered with feathers, to roughly shaped cedar or pine carvings to contemporary models. Today's decoy-makers are producing works with the styles ranging from meticulously carved and hand-painted, true-to-life representations of documented waterfowl species to abstracted, stylized forms which only represent the idea of image of waterfowl.

Jim and Lori Skinner began carving sculptures of birds as an exploration of their interest in shorebird decoys of the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Their interests have recently taken them further; off the shore and right into the water. The Skinners are now exploring fish and whales. They have distressed (manually aged) the paint and wood used to create their sculptures as they have striven to give them a true decoy appearance, yet these birds are alive because in contrast with the inanimate properties of wood, the birds have been given animate character: gentleness and fragility with strength and clarity.

Birds of the Hand: Carvings by Jim and Lori Skinner will be at the Rails' End Gallery from August 11 to September 8.

Also at that time the gallery presents McQuade & Cline: Images of Nature.

During the past twenty years, and peaking during the past five, "wildlife art" has become one of the most popular art forms in North America. McQuade & Cline: Images of Nature, an exhibition of wildlife art, opens at the Rails' End Gallery on Saturday, August 11th. Both Sandy Cline and Don McQuade rely upon the natural world for the source of their inspiration and subject matter. Both artists portray their subjects in a monochromatic, simplistic style which unites them even though they work in very different mediums: photography and soapstone sculpture.

Don McQuade is a full-time, self-taught photographer who uses a high contrast technique to print his photographs. Because the images are black and white and contain no middle tones, they have a crispness which resembles that of an etching or pen and ink drawing.

Sandy Cline has been a professional artist for approximately thirty years as a painter, illustrator and predominantly as a carver of soapstone. Mr. Cline's carvings capture the essence of the animals he explores as he excels in his simplistic style of expression.

Both McQuade and Cline strip their work down, resulting in a "nitty-gritty", honest representation of wildlife through visual art. This can only be achieved by those who intensely observe, learn about, and understand the natural environment.

For further information about any of the Rails' End Gallery programmes, please call (705) 457-2330.

Tea party is made even more beautiful with piano music

SENIOR LEAGUE

by: WINNIFRED BARNUM

Wednesday, July 11, Kathy Owens and Eleanor Cooper came to entertain the Residents. Kathy played the piano for the first part and Eleanor visited Residents. The last part Kathy played the accordion and both sang hymns together. Earl had to get his hay in so he was unable to attend. We thank the ladies very much.

Thursday afternoon was tea party again. The lunch was provided and served by

the Highland Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star: Ruth Rice, Rose Conybeare, Isabel Moody, Edith Johnston and Betty Herlihey. We had a delicious lunch for which the Residents thank these ladies. Nancy Gayton played beautiful piano music all during the tea. Grace Coburn sang a couple of lovely old songs for us. We thank them both and look forward to more of the same.

Thursday evening was bingo. Tom McAllister called for us. There were nine players and everyone won. Thank you Tom, we do appreciate your calling.

Friday was "Happy Hour" with Ursula Neitsch playing the accordion and Doris on the piano. Thank you Ursula, you really can play that accordion and the same to you Doris. The Residents also thank the volunteers for caring for them. Thanks to Ellen Holden, Mary Guillemin, and Dorothy Milne. Jean Taylor, Mary Smith and Lillian Harrison arranged the tables and chairs and helped to get ready for the "Happy Hour". These three ladies are Residents. Friday evening The

Grandfathers Four were here to give us over an hour of music. Since I had a previous engagement I couldn't remain until the end to thank Bill Payne, Eldon Deacon, George Smith, Don Burch and Charlie Hadley, but I do now.

Congratulations to Lillian James on her birthday, July 15, 1990, we wish you a happy one! Also to Marie McPhail whose birthday was July 17, 1990. Myrtle O'Halloran was to Horseshoe Lake twice lately to spend the days with her family.

Pearl Lyle's son, Bob and his wife, Doris called for her. The family had a get-together at her daughter

— Please turn to page 38

A TRAILER BY THE LAKE

by Gord Rivers

My wife and I inadvertently bought A trailer by Lake Kashagawigamog Four summers ago. We just thought It looked lonesome sitting by a log.

The log turned out to be a chopping—Skinning block for firewood and fish, Just inside a shady grove of trees I could hide in as I might wish.

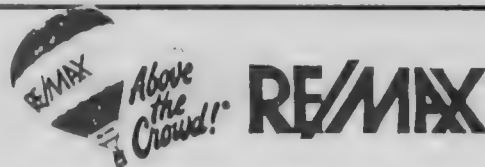
It was fun learning tricks about camping, Like rolling an awning out just so The top of the door didn't tear it And yet angled so off the rain would go.

Making beds out of lounges, coaxing Bunky furnaces and septic tanks To work as they should, then also Sawing wood and splitting, oh thanks

For the stuff of campfire and song, Yarns far into the night past mosquitoes, Then sunbathing ashore, soft breezes, Light eating, swimming, sand in your toes.

Far from the maniac roar of the city, And industrial-urban pollution, Hear the robin's chirp awaken us, The loon's eerie call a solution

To the frantic and frazzled folk Of modern congested hives, Full of skewed priorities and such Need of peace and calm, contented lives.



HERE IT IS!

"An offer YOU Can't Refuse"
Lake Kashagawigamog Home
for \$119,000.00

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CONTACT:

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THREE BEDROOM UNIQUE HOME: dining rm., with fireplace, spiral staircase to family rm., office, drywall and pine, two car insulated garage/work shop with cement floor with metal mesh 3000 PSI, drains, satellite dish, drilled well, approx. two acre lot, white birch, close to public boat docking and town. \$159,000.

THREE BED. R. COTTAGE: plus extra lot, access to Benoir. \$107,000.

TWO BED. R. LOG COTTAGE: 18 ac., 1/2 mi. from Gooderham. \$69,900.

LAKEFRONT: Two bedroom, canoe & paddle boat included. \$139,900.

WATERFRONT LOT: sand, 219' yr. round. \$79,900.

ESSONVILLE LOTS: 4.414 ac. \$19,900.
20% to VTB. 4.985 ac. \$19,900.

HIGHWAY 507 LOTS: 150' fr. 1.033 acres, 1 mi. from Gooderham, 1 - \$18,000. 1 - \$17,000. 1 - \$16,000.

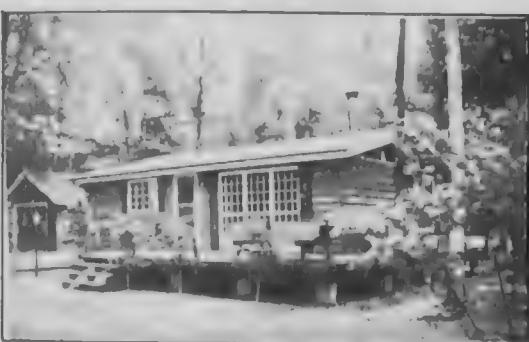
START A BUSINESS: 500' plus space. Also 4 bedroom living area. \$89,900.

100 ACRES: access to lake over crown land, yr. rnd. road, telephone and hydro available. \$110,000.

RIVERFRONT 660' 40.01 acres, yr. round road. \$49,900.

YEAR ROUND BUSINESS: Car wash, laundromat, comm. vacuum, coffee counter, five acres, two bedroom apt. Call for details.

P.O. Box 120, Gooderham, Ont. K0M 1R0

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BENOIR LAKE, well cared for 3 bedroom finished & furnished lakefront cottage, thoughtfully decorated and landscaped, woodstove & electric heat, well, garage, sundeck & dock, canoe. \$124,900. MLS.

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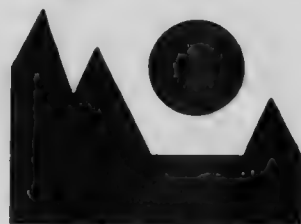
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Rick Forget 448-2739
Darlene Reil 447-2055



RESULTS COUNT! COUNT ON

Montage Real Estate Limited

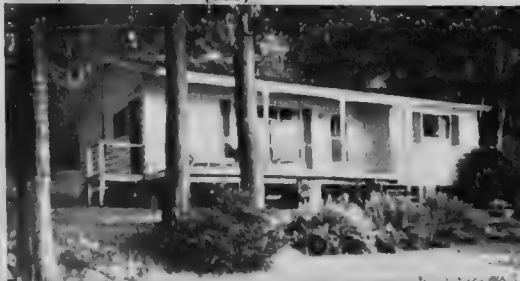
Specialists in Lakefront properties in
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NEW LISTINGS



MOOSE LAKE: 174' of sand beach, drilled well on the level lot close to Sir Sam's & Eagle Lake. 1200 sq. ft., 3 bdrm. cottage, just built last year. Fully furnished with a lge. deck. \$256,900. Call Ken. (895)



SOYER'S LAKE: Spectacular view, facing west for evening sunsets, nicely landscaped, immaculate cottage. Suited for any type of buyer wanting property on the Kashag. chain. Extremely easy access to Hwy. 121 and a V.T.B. available. \$184,900. Call Vince (893)



HALIBURTON: Cozy, contemporary home in Haliburton, within walking distance of downtown, featuring pine cathedral ceiling with skylights, fireplace in the living room, dining room with w/o to deck off kitchen, mud room, 2 pc. bath and laundry room all on the main floor. 3 bdrms., upstairs with deck off master bdrm. Full basement, excellent value at \$157,900. Call Ruth. (892)

LAKE LORRAINE: Waterfront lot and 33 acres of beautiful evergreen trees right off Hwy. 121! Excellent bldg. sites on both the highway acreage and on the waterfront lot which has 300' on quiet Lake Lorraine. Roadway partially in. A rare find for a permanent home or to put your summer retreat. Priced at \$74,500. Call Ruth (894)

RESIDENTIAL

HALIBURTON: Park Street, 1 1/2 storey home on full, walkout basement on a quiet residential street. Located close to park, public beach and walking distance to shopping. Great for a starter or retirement home. \$89,900. Call Ken. (869)

COUNTY ROAD 7: 3 miles from West Guilford, 1 1/2 storey home on a lge. lot with a drilled well and full septic system. 2 bdrms., down and lge. open area on second floor. \$69,900. Call Ken. (864)

CARNARVON HOME: Corner lot, manicured lawns, lge. pine trees and lge. garden make an estate setting. Lovely 2 bedroom bungalow, fully carpeted, stone fireplace and some exterior stonework. \$119,000. Call Larry. (861)

WEST GUILFORD: Barry Line off Cty. Rd. 7, 3 bdrm. home, 2 baths, with satellite dish, dishwasher, and freezer included. Nice level lot with barn and shed. Close to amenities. \$164,900. Call Ken. (837)

If after hours, don't hesitate to call our Sales Reps. at their home number listed below.

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Wilfred VanLieshout.....754-2416
Becky Durkin.....489-2277

Vince Duchene.....457-1423
Dorothy Hewitt.....754-2486
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Gaynor Goldring.....286-4253
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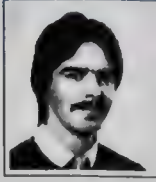
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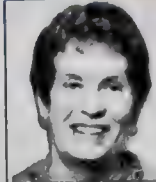
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Dennis Sims
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Res. 754-2235



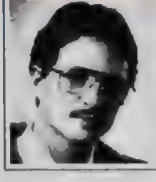
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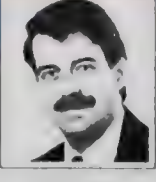
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Res. 286-1016



Wes Kerr
Bus. 286-1015
Res. 489-3416



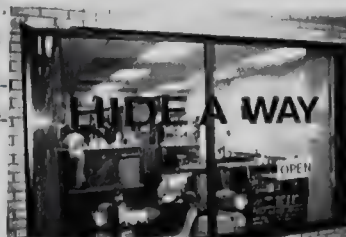
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Res. 457-2460



Barry Cook
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Res. 754-2973



CALLING ALL ENTREPRENEURS! Year round Marina available on Large County Lake. Boat storage, home for the owner, rental cabins, workshop and more. Call for a personal viewing today. Ask for Jon Lansdowne.



MAIN ST. — HALIBURTON. Restaurant—excellent year round business. For more details call Dennis or Martha Sims or Mike Vuksic. \$59,900.

PRIME RIVERFRONT LOTS, nestled in big Pines & Spruces
2.1 acres - 180' frontage - \$45,000.00
2.3 acres - 190' frontage - \$47,000.00
3.5 acres - 340' frontage - \$49,900.00
1.4 acres - 200' frontage - \$43,000.00
2.5 acres - 100' frontage - \$48,900.00



NEW WATERFRONT COTTAGE: for the Naturalist. This 3 bdrm. cottage has 300' lakefront & is tastefully furnished in pine & drywall. \$139,900. Call Karen Traviss.

FABULOUS 2 STOREY 4 bedroom home located on Head Lake overlooking village of Haliburton. Too many extras to list. Call Mike for all the details.



EAGLE LAKE RIVERFRONT County Road 6. 3 bdrm. home, beautifully landscaped gardens, full basement. 1½ storey. \$189,000. Call Mike Vuksic.

VACANT ACREAGE, GULL RIVER: Above Maple Lake, cleared, level and sandy bldg. site, balance of lot well treed. \$58,900. Call Wes Kerr.

KUSHOG LAKE: 225' frontage. Western exposure. Deal of the year! only \$69,900. Call Joel Gentle.



VIEWS-A-PLenty! Two bedroom starter cottage, drilled well, full septic with Magnificent views of small no motor lake. Listed at \$86,900. Ask for Jon Lansdowne.

COMMERCIAL POTENTIAL? Acreage with frontage on 2 roads with large 3 bedroom home. Fully furnished you must see this one to realize the advantages it has to offer. Investment listed at \$299,000. Call Rosalind Clare.

ACREAGES -
2.3 acres - 332' frontage - \$15,000.00
3.6 acres - 355' frontage - \$25,000.00
5 acres - 300' frontage - \$25,900.00
5 acres - 300' frontage - \$27,900.00
2-10 acres - 400' frontage - \$32,900.00
85 acres with log cottage \$69,900.00
93 acres with 2 ponds & new building \$100,000.00.

Call Karen Traviss.

PRIVATE SETTING with access to Sir Sams Ski Hills. Well treed level lot. \$49,900. Call Roz Clare.

KASHAGAWAMOG LAKE: Well treed waterfront lot on one of Haliburton's finest lakes. Could be yours for \$139,900. Call Steve or Mike.

COUNTY ROAD 7, 3 acre bldg. lot. Close to public beach and ski resort. List \$32,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



SHOWS TO PERFECTION: Immaculate four bedroom family home. Just move in - everything is done. Walk to all amenities from this village location. Offered at \$199,000. Ask for Jon Lansdowne.

REDSTONE LAKE: 150' frontage with sand beach. Cottage with fieldstone fireplace. Separate guest cabin. Priced to sell \$169,900. Call Joel Gentle.

COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY Awaits YOU! Highway location in tourist area with bldg. complete with full septic and priced well. Reduced for quick sale. Call Jon Lansdowne for all the details.



EAGLE LAKE: Excellent new 3 bdrm. home, chalet style. Lge. deck, overlooks Eagle Lk. Close to Sir Sams. \$189,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Privacy on one of Haliburton's largest lakes. Excellent view from the deck of this cozy 3 bdrm. cottage with bunkie. For only \$198,900. Call Rosalind Clare.

PRIVATE SETTING with access to lake, year round road. Level lot, building and septic approval available for only \$36,900. Call Rosalind Clare.

BUILD YOUR OWN HOME or Four Seasons retreat on this estate size level lot with access to lake. Year round road. \$44,900. Call Rosalind Clare.

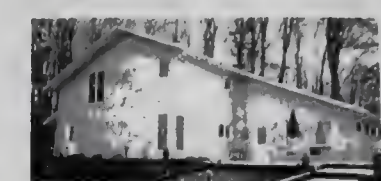


MOBILE HOME: Kitchen, dining, living room, 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath. 1 acre lot \$64,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

KUSHOG LAKE: 2 acres overlooking lake; access to lake. Year round road. Hydro & phone available. List \$35,000. Call Joel Gentle.

WENONA LAKE. Waterfront, well treed lot. Ready to build on. \$89,900.00. Call Mike Vuksic.

NEGAUNEE LAKE — 2 bedroom "A" frame. New septic, well treed lot, year round access, southern exposure. Listed at \$114,900. Call Steve Wrightman.



CAREFREE LIVING is what this spacious 3 bdrm. home with 2½ baths has to offer. Kitchen, livingroom, dining room, laundry room, attached workshop & garage. Very private. List \$249,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

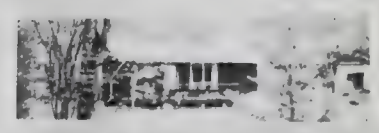


BIG BOB LAKE: Here's your chance at a good three bedroom cottage. Large deck, new docks shows well. Priced to sell \$115,000. Call Joel Gentle.

SMALL ACREAGE FOR PRIVACY, year round road with access to lake. Ideal for home or four seasons retreat. Only \$49,900. Call Rosalind Clare.

ACREAGE HWY. 503 - 65 ACRES: 2000' rd. frontage. Old farmhouse. \$69,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

ACREAGE LEES ROAD: Hard & softwood bush. 1500' plus fronting on yr. rnd. rd. \$39,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



POWER OF SALE, 2 Bdrm. starter home with kitchen, living room, bathroom & yr. rnd. access. List \$44,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

COUNTY ROAD 6: Excellent permanent home site close to beach & ski hills, golf & store. \$32,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE. Year round 4 bdrm. cottage. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 pc. bath, finished basement, boat house. Lge. docks. Furnished. Sand beach. List \$264,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

PRIME LOT - 120 ft. of sand beach, south west exposure. Won't last at \$89,900. Call Joel Gentle.



MAPLE LAKE: Fabulous View - excellent 3 bdrm. home or cottage. Many features, including Jacuzzi, fireplace, broadloom throughout, pine kitchen, 2 bathrooms, lge. decks, southern exposure and full basement. Miles of boating. \$269,000. Call Dennis Sims.



PERFECT FOR GROWING FAMILIES: Three bedrooms, full finish basement, private setting on beautiful in town lot. Asking \$179,000. Call Jon Lansdowne today.



HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Victoria Street. An Affordable Price. 3 bdrm. home, walk to schools and public beach. Comparable at \$124,900. Ask for Rosalind Clare.

REDSTONE RIVER FRONT LOT: 1.6 acres. Beautiful lot. 225' frontage. Level & year round road. Only \$28,900. Call Joel Gentle.



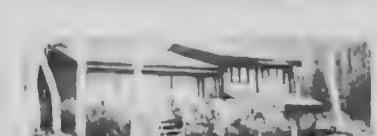
WEST GUILFORD, Ready to move in 3 bdrm. home or cottage overlooking Pine Lake. Reduced from \$169,900. to \$159,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

NEW LISTING: Home with Acreage. New home with 52 acres. South of Minden. \$169,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

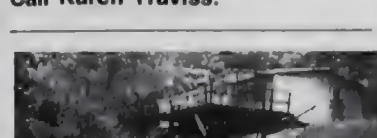


WENONA ROAD EAST. 2 Bedroom cottage on level well treed lot; ownership in waterfront lot. \$49,900. Call Wes Kerr.

8 ACRES WITH 850' OF FRONTAGE: on year round road. 3 bedroom cottage and over 1900' on the Burnt River. \$155,900. Call Wes Kerr.



WOLF LAKE 'PANABODE' Enjoy year round, this 3 bdrm. cottage with fieldstone fireplace, 4 pc. bath, full basement. Level lot, southern exposure. Garage. Vendor financing 3 yrs. at 12 percent. Call Karen Traviss.



INDUSTRIAL PARK ROAD: Haliburton, 3 bdrm. bungalow on 1.05 acres. Industrial Zoned property. Attractive landscaped lot. \$109,900. Call Mike Vuksic.

BIG BOB LAKE — REDUCED TO SELL:
228' frontage \$99,900.00
193' frontage \$99,900.00
170' frontage \$119,900.00
486' frontage \$129,900.00
Vendor financing available. Call Mike Vuksic.



HAWK LAKE ROAD 5 bedroom residence on 1.3 acres; large garden and lawn areas. \$79,500. Call Wes Kerr.



HALIBURTON LAKE. Year rnd. cottage with full walkout basement. 2 bdrms. kitchen, living room. Sand beach. List \$189,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

NEW LISTING — HURRICANE LAKE — 222' waterfront with 8 acres of well treed land. Rustic 2 bdr. cottage, close to year round rd. Listed at only \$119,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

LONG LAKE—WATERFRONT LOT — 108' frontage, excellent view, close to year round road. Well treed. Level building site. Listed at only \$59,900. Call Steve Wrightman.



EAGLE LAKE Want to be on the water? This home features 3 bdrms. lge. kitchen, living room, sun room, rec. room, full basement. List \$199,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



REDSTONE LAKE. Yr. rnd. home or cottage. 3 bdrms., living room with stone fireplace, 2 baths, sand beach. Park like setting. List \$259,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



COUNTY ROAD 7. Custom built 3 bdrm. home. 2½ baths, jacuzzi. Eat-in kitchen, livingroom with stone fireplace. Laundry and mud rooms, full basement, 3 acres. List \$279,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



MOUNTAIN LAKE — 3 bedroom cottage, level lot, sand beach, western exposure. 100' frontage, 2.3 acres, pine interior. Clean and neat. Listed at \$229,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

20 ACRES - LOTS OF FRONTAGE: Yr. rnd. rd., hydro & phone. Kushog Lake area. \$39,500. Call Wes Kerr.

PINE LAKE COTTAGE. Close to town yet private. This 3 bdrm. cottage has 4 pc. bath, level lot and good shoreline. \$149,900. Call Karen Traviss.



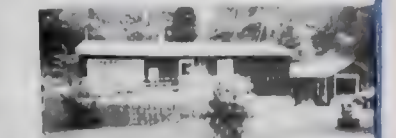
HWY. 118 MAPLE LAKE: Exc. building lot. Overlooks Maple Lake. \$29,900. terms. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

COMMERCIAL - Variety and Fruit Market: Store and 2 bdrm. apt. in an area of new Plaza. Excellent location. For further details Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

VACANT LOT: minutes to Horseshoe Lake. Public access. Hardwood, hydro & phone. Price firm to sell at \$12,500. Call Joel Gentle.

LONG LAKE WATERFRONT: Attractive cottage lot, very private, offering good boating access to Miskwabi. \$61,700. Call Wes Kerr.

EAGLE LAKE CHALET LOT: Recently reduced to \$38,500. Septic & driveway in. Vendor financing available. Call Jon Lansdowne.



NEAT AS A PIN 13 bedroom home. Large deck & garage. 20 min. from town. Vendor will hold mortgage. Only \$94,500. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

Featuring ...

MOOSE LAKE COTTAGE

Excellent choice for first time buyer or those with small children. Two lake chain for recreation. Three bedrooms on yr. round road. Prices at \$89,500.

Call
Wes Kerr



HALIBURTON: 2 acre building lot. 5 minutes from Main St. List \$32,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

HARBURN ROAD. Big building lot, nicely wooded, yr. rnd. road. Hydro available. Health approved. \$28,900. Call Mike Vuksic.



TASTEFULLY DECORATED: 2 bedroom home on large private lot with spacious garage/workshop. Ideal for starter home. Call today for appt. to view. Rosalind Clare.

NEGAUNEE LAKE — 3 bedroom cottage 2-1/2 years old. Neat and very clean. Year round access, large deck. Excellent southern view. Listed at \$149,900. with Vendor financing available. Call Steve Wrightman.



PINE LAKE Custom built 3 bdrm. home. Lge. living room, dining room, kitchen area with open concept and cathedral ceilings. 4 pc. bath, 2 pc. bath. Fieldstone fireplace, oak kitchen, full basement, drilled well. Close to town. List \$289,000. Call Karen Traviss.

Haliburton 457-2122 Minden 286-1015

NRS NATIONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICE

COMMUNITY NEWS

Many Canadians at Empire Air Training's fete

by BERNARD SISSON — West Guilford

THIS YEAR marks the 50th anniversary of Empire Air Training scheme, set up in 1940 in Canada to train Commonwealth Air Crew for service in Europe, Africa the Far East and all parts of the world at war. To celebrate, the Royal Australian Air Force Association arranged a reunion in Perth Australia for all involved.

Out of a total of 1,300, there were 125 Canadians and their spouses. Most of us were from Bomber Command: pilots, navigators, bomb aimers, gunners, wireless operators, flight engineers. From our

R.A.F. squadron there were myself, bomb aimer, my pilot and a navigator and gunner from another crew, who had all done our operations or missions on Lancasters. We were accompanied by the general manager of the R.C.A.F. Association in Canada who was our official liaison.

We flew to Sydney where we were able to spend four days visiting, seeing the sights, including the world famous Opera House. While in Sydney we were also able to have dinner with my cousin Rod Smyth who moved from Toronto to Sydney a number of years ago. We were also guests at a local R.A.F. Station. When official pictures were taken

I was the Canadian representative, as I was the only one with an Air Force blazer, shirt and tie.

We travelled by bus to Canberra, the national capital, where we were given a tour of all the embassies, which comprise a village of approximately 50 buildings, separate from the rest of the community. A visit to the parliament buildings was concluded by a wreath laying ceremony at the national war memorial.

From Canberra we bussed to Adelaide, visiting the peak with the longest bar in the world.

From Adelaide we flew to Alice Springs in the middle of the outback in Central Australia. It is the home of the flying doctor service, with no other community within 1,000 miles except Ayers Rock. After two days in the area we flew to Perth for our official Air Force reunion.

Our reunion was headquartered at the Burswood Casino complex, the largest gambling Casino in the eastern hemisphere. It is a huge complex with plazas, malls, hotel pools and a casino. The main banquet hall was not quite large enough to seat all 2,600 so an additional hall was used for the V.I.P. table and presented to us on a huge screen. Guest speaker was the Governor of Western Australia.

The following Tuesday we were guests at the Governor's Mansion, at his official garden party and

reception. The governor is ex R.A.F.-R.A.A.F. and a close friend of the R.A.A.F. Association president for Western Australia. They were both ex members of R.A.F. 100 Squadron, of which we were members. Consequently we were presented to the governor, had some very interesting conversations, and had our pictures taken for local publication.

On April 25th we paraded with all Australian units of the Army, Navy, Air Force on what is known as ANZAC Day. This is a national holiday as it commemorates the Australian, New Zealand forces fighting at Gallipoli in World War I. In the afternoon we went to the races at Ascot Raceway, the oldest in Australia, guests of the local organization.

During the remainder of the week we were taken on a wine cruise up the Swan River. We were hosted at a reception by Canadian living in Perth. We were guests at an Air Force Station. We visited Fremantle, home of the America's Cup Races. We were treated to a dinner at the Returned Servicemen's League, the equivalent of our Legion. As the saying goes we were treated like royalty.

On Sunday we left Perth for Sydney, stayed overnight, flew to Los Angeles and finally home. Some pretty sad good byes at the airport as not likely will we see everyone again.

No words can express the residents' gratitude for bus

Continued from page 38

Anna's to celebrate Pearl's 93rd birthday.

Annie Jones who had a major operation on Thursday is recovering well in Ross Memorial Hospital. We hope she continues to improve.

We are glad to have Doris back after a couple of sick days. We realized more than ever how much we need her. The Nursing staff were on hand to give us help and we thank them.

Wednesday my son Terry picked me up on his way to Peterborough. I went to see my sister May & Roy Cameron.

Alice Todd attended a family reunion Sunday, July 15, 1990 in Bolsover. Many were present despite the rain. After a ball game, we all enjoyed a buffet supper. Everyone had a good time.

We sympathize with Violet Thorne on the death of her niece, Beverly Forbes, July 1990.

Last week we admitted another Resident, Margaret Robinson.

Sunday evening the Chapel Service was conducted by Reverend John Burgess without an organist since Alice Jones was in Lindsay with Leon Jones visiting his mother, Annie Jones. Thank you Reverend Burgess very much.

Monday afternoon Doris had Dorothy Milne taught those who were able, to dance. Several of the Residents give it a good try and did very well. Thanks Dorothy!

Ruth Rice and Ena Marion came to show the movies which were in two parts called "Run Apaloosa". Thank you Ruth and Ena!

Tuesday's Chapel service was conducted by Reverend Fred Elsom of Gelert. The Residents enjoyed the service and thank him.

Tuesday afternoon Doris took residents for a drive Kinmount, Tory Hill, Haliburton and back to Minden, where we stopped at Kawartha Dairy for our

regular treat. We thank Dorothy Milne for going out with us to assist.

Well after a long wait, hard work and planning, we have our new bus. It looks great. No words can express our thanks to all the people who worked on the Bus Fund. We thank you all and appreciate everyone's efforts.



Do you know the warning signs of a stroke?

The primary one is sudden, dramatic weakness or numbness of the face, arm and/or leg on one side of the body, which usually lasts for only a few minutes. Others include:

- temporary loss of speech, or trouble in speaking or understanding speech
- temporary dimness or loss of vision, particularly in one eye
- sudden, severe, unusual headaches, or a change in the pattern of headaches

If you experience any of these problems, tell someone and call for emergency help. Know the telephone number of your local emergency medical care service and use it!

For more information on blood pressure or stroke, contact your local office of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.

ROXUL PLUS

Better R-Value.
Better Insulation.

- 1 inch thick. Roxul Plus has a higher R-Value than other fibrous insulations.
- Comes with a binder to fit properly.
- Resists water to protect R-Value.
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- Higher R-Value in 2 1/2 inch batts.

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BIG GLAMOR LAKE

Financing is Available on this well kept cottage. **Pride of Ownership** shows throughout with its pine floors and stone fireplace, this cottage is a cozy dream on rainy days. Large country kitchen is great for family get togethers. The lot is private, level, sandy shoreline, fantastic view and last but not least, is a year round spring fed well. What more could you ask for at \$149,000.00

NEW LISTING WITH V.T.B.

OWN A PIECE OF PARADISE: On Negaunee Lake, has a small point, LEVEL - LEVEL lot SANDY beach and oodles of potential. Interior is tastefully finished. Call & lots of pine. Large windows & walkout add a bright and spacious living area and 4 lge. bedrooms to boot. \$139,000.

GET AWAY FROM IT ALL

QUALITY is the key to this unique waterfront property. Custom built, this HOME or COTTAGE is a year round property and a pleasure to show. Gleaming pine throughout adds warmth and character. The floor plan is bright & spacious with lots of windows. Gaze upon the babbling brook from your lge. walkout deck or canoe upstream to get totally away from it all. Priced at \$179,000. with Financing Available. This property is priced to sell.

BUILDING LOT

REDUCED — \$19,900. - LOW DOWN PAYMENT

NO QUALIFYING, NO COSTS

2 lots for the price of 1! Gives you a beautiful bldg. lot with privacy galore and a small river front lot for swimming & fishing. How can you go wrong? Owner will finance.

Victoria
LAUNDRY &
DRY CLEANING

AGENTS
HALIBURTON:
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MINDEN:
Stedmans
Main St.

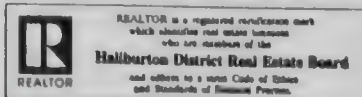
Fundamental #5

"WHAT IS DONE FOR OTHERS IS NEVER LOST."

When customers are satisfied, they naturally return to the source of good service. Successful REALTORS do well because they generate repeat business from satisfied clients. That is never lost. Through their real estate boards, or on their own, REALTORS regularly provide volunteer services to their community.

Many members of those communities are just as much satisfied, and grateful, which is also something that's never lost.

...and that can make a REAL difference!



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BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR



HALIBURTON 457-2220 • MINDEN 286-2381 • WILBERFORCE 448-2311

EAGLE LAKE AREA: 22 acres backing on a pond. Over 400' on yr. rd. county rd. Well treed and close to ski hills and store. Priced to sell at \$45,000. Madeline Doyle.

JUST UNLOCK THE DOOR AND ENJOY! 3 bdrm., 3 seasons cottage, complete with furniture, appliances & boats. Immaculate condition. Gorgeous fireplace. 135' on Wolf Lake. Priced at a reasonable price - \$160,000. Madeline Doyle.

SIR SAMS VILLAGE — EAGLE LAKE: Chalet lot, over 3 acres. Private on well treed lot. Easily accessible. Hydro available. Level. \$46,000. Madeline Doyle.

REDUCED! Long Lake Area: All season 2 bdrm. home or cottage overlooking lake, extensive decking, pool, well, septic, 200 amp. List \$139,900. Call Irene Roberts.

HALIBURTON: Affordable family home near schools, hospital, town shopping, 4 bdrm. 2 baths, great view of lake, many extras. \$149,900. Call Irene Roberts.

BITTER LAKE: All seasons 3 bdrm. cottage on quiet lake, 110' sand frntge. well treed lot for privacy, make an offer! \$129,900. Call Irene Roberts.

DRAC LAKE: Outlet Bay Viceroy type. New 3 bdrm., 2-4 pc. baths, kitchen, dining & living room, full basement with walkout, lge. decks, 130' frntge., gentle slope to lake. Asking \$235,000. Call Carl Simms.

EAGLE LAKE: 1800 sq. ft. cottage, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, livingroom with stone fireplace, kitchen, dining rm., winterized, 167' frontage, lge. docks, southern exposure. Asking \$235,000. Call Carl Simms.

PRIVATE PLUS! Little Hawk Lake. 307' water frontage, 4.5 acres with excellent sand beach, plus 3 bedrooms, 3 pc. bath, kitchen, dining, livingroom, all in a log cottage in good condition. A bunkie hidden in large trees. Asking \$239,000. Call Carl Simms.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Exclusive residential home with 100 ft. of sand beach. Level manicured lot with organic gardens. Paved circular drive and 2 car separate garage. Elegant 3 b.r. home, lge. family rm. with walkout garden doors, spacious l.r., kitchen and dining area. Full finished basement with rec. rm., laundry, 3 pc. bath and storage. Don't miss this. List \$385,000. John Parish.

DOVER SPRINGS ROAD: 1 mile from town on a yr. rd. road, a cottage or home. Neat & tidy, 1 b.r. fully winterized with access to Outlet Bay. Livingroom with picture windows overlooking lake. Vendor will consider holding 1st mortgage. List \$109,000. John Parish.

LAKEFRONT ACREAGE: Spruce Lake, western exposure, 1800 ft. & 40 acres. List \$209,000. Portage Lake - 300 ft. sandy frontage - 55 acres - well & septic. List \$115,000. Boyne Lake, 800 ft. frontage, yr. rd., 13 acres. List \$85,900. Call John Parish.

TROOPER LAKE: 3 b.r. cottage complete w/100' of lakefront, 3 pc. bath w/yr. rd. access to this level lot. \$118,900. D. Lewis.

CANNING LAKE BUILDING LOT: Western exposure with 108' of water frontage and sand beach. Asking \$129,900. Call Denver Lewis.

LONG LAKE BUILDING LOT: 101' frontage on water with access into Miskwabi Lake. Asking \$39,900. Call Denver Lewis.

HOUSE HUNTING: Affordable modern clean 3 bdrm. home only steps to store and sand public beach in Eagle Lake village. Nearly new wood/electric furnace, separate dining room, alum. sided on beautiful landscaped lot. Don't miss this bargain at \$114,500. Charlie Smith.

AFFORDABLE WATERFRONT LOTS: 2 to choose from. Both are flat and level and safe. Both have sandy waterfronts and are on winter plowed roads. Drag Lake \$89,900. Little Glamor Lake \$69,900. Don't miss these early summer bargains. Call Charlie Smith.

READY, GET SET, GO! This ideal cozy cottage is an ideal bargain at only \$92,900. with an extra lge. sandy waterfront lot that allows for future bldg. Nestled on a quiet cove yet offers miles of summer boating. For this one or other property priced cottages, call Charlie Smith.

LOON LAKE: New septic, summer water, new roof, newly renovated, 2 b.r. cottage on level 1/2 acre lot. 126' of beautiful sand shoreline, 10 minutes from Haliburton. \$126,000. D.J. Blanchard.

CHALET LOT: Beautifully treed, rolling 3 acre lot with 205' frontage. Lifetime ski package included. Only \$32,900. Call D.J. Blanchard.

HALIBURTON AREA HOME: REDUCED! 1600 sq. ft. "Quality Home". 4 yr. old bungalow 2/maintenance free exterior and brick planters on 3.9 acres. Nicely manicured lawn. Many features: bright protruding kit. nook, modern custom-country kit., 3 lg. b.r.'s, master b.r. w/walk-in closet & 4 pc. ensuite & walkout to pressure treated deck. 4 pc. bath, d.r. w/patio doors to walk-out. Comfortable & cozy l.r., solid pine doors, central vac, plus much more more! Must be seen to be appreciated. \$179,900. Call D.J. Blanchard.

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: Immaculate 3 b.r. cedar sided cottage, knotty pine l.r., 4 pc. bath, deck, 16 x 10 guest cabin. Well treed, level lot and hard sand beach frontage. South exposure. \$145,500. Call now to view. Blanche Bolender.

KOSHLONG LAKE: Large private lot, 1 acre w/150' water frontage. Mature trees. Ready to build your dream cottage! Year round road. Priced to sell at \$68,000. Call Blanche Bolender.

REDUCED! MOUNTAIN LAKE - EXECUTIVE PANABODE! 4 b.r. cathedral ceilings, massive natural fireplace, fully finished w/o basement. Beautifully treed lot. Excellent shoreline. Fully year round. \$339,000. Blanche Bolender.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

BENOIR LAKE: A furnished 3 bdrm. cottage on a level, nicely treed lot with a sand beach, year round road. Listed at \$99,900. Call Leon Wright.

ESBON LAKE: Newly finished 3 bdrm. cottage, large deck, docks with some furnishings and on a beautiful lake. A must to see. Listed at \$139,000. Leon Wright.

ELEPHANT LAKE COTTAGE: Looking for privacy & over 30 miles of boating on a 3-lake chain? This exceptional 3 bdrm. panabode has all this & much more. \$159,900. Call Leon Wright.

BENOIR LAKE: Build your dream cottage on this level waterfront lot, mature pine trees, sandy shoreline, western exposure, yr. round roads. 35 mile water system, great for boating and fishing. Excellent value at \$89,900. Call Kathy DeCarlo.

ELEPHANT LAKE: Well treed waterfront lot with million dollar view. Western exposure, 4.8 acres, 316' frontage. 35 mile water chain, great fishing and boating. Call Kathy DeCarlo. \$89,900.

DARK LAKE: Immaculate home or cottage on beautifully landscaped lot. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, lge. kitchen/dining area, spacious livingroom with fireplace, main floor laundry room. Walkout basement with finished rec. rm. single car garage. Lge. wrap-around deck with million dollar view. Shallow sandy beach for children, docks at lake. Great fishing and boating. Access to Grace Lake. All this for \$179,900. Call Kathy DeCarlo.

WILBERFORCE - HOLMES DRIVE: Very clean 2 b.r. home on lge. landscaped lot. Full basement. Only \$84,900. Call Helen O'Connor.

TORY HILL: Neat bungalow on nice lot, 3 b.r. laundry room, walkout basement. Covered patio. Make an offer. \$110,000. Call Helen O'Connor.

CLEMENT LAKE ROAD: Gray brick, 2 b.r. bungalow on lge. lot with garage. View of lake. Owner anxious to sell. \$79,000. Helen O'Connor.

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW: Match your family needs with this neat 3 b.r. home, 4 pc. bath, walkout basement, well treed lot, close to all amenities. \$89,900. Call Joyce Bowman.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON	MINDEN
Stefan Bjella.....754-2091	Jim Gilligan.....286-1186
Debra Blanchard.....754-3458	Doreen James.....286-1248
Blanche Bolender.....457-2189	Corinne Simms.....754-2279
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613	Lynn Stouffer.....457-3440
Denver Lewis.....457-2088	Leon Wright.....286-3481
John Parish.....457-2986	Carl Cull.....754-4489
Irene Roberts.....457-2854	
Carl Simms.....754-2279	
Charlie Smith.....457-3769	Joyce Bowman.....448-2622
Cathy Sutcliffe.....457-2977	Kathy DeCarlo.....448-2197
Madeline Doyle.....754-2179	Helen O'Connor.....447-2244

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DERRELL STAMP

457-1011 Res. 457-1081

DON'T WAIT — CALL RE/MAX FIRST

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Viceroy Kingsway located on private, well treed lot with 276' frontage. Three bedroom executive style home with many deluxe features. Listed at \$329,000.

BIRCH BARK LAKE: Are you looking for a neat little hide-a-way with a small log cabin, lots of privacy, fantastic view of the lake with 500' lakefrontage and great bass fishing? The 70 acres that goes with it is a bonus. Listed at \$139,000.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE: This is an excellent lot with over 200 ft. frontage, on a good chain of water. Very level and well treed. Listed at \$120,000. Vendor will hold a substantial mortgage with small down payment.

BITTER LAKE: NEW LISTING Smaller lakefront cottage set high overlooking the lake. Nestled amongst large hemlocks. Good frontage on the water. A bargain at \$69,900.

ACREAGES: I have a large number of acreages to choose from, some with year round access. Prices start at \$29,000. Call now to find the right one for you.

PINE LAKE: Two bedroom home or cottage on beautiful sand beach. Year rnd. access. Full basement. Maintenance free. Detached garage. Western exposure. Listed at \$170,000.

PINE LAKE: Three bedroom home or cottage with full finished walkout. Stone fireplace, large deck. Good sandy shoreline. Nice rec. room. Satellite dish and much more. Listed at \$245,000.

GRACE RIVER: Very neat and clean 3 bdrm. cottage on lge. private lot on the river. Access to Grace & Dark lakes. Completely finished and furnished including boat & motor. Listed at \$139,000.

OUTLET BAY: Brand new Viceroy style cottage on full block foundation. Completely finished except for floor coverings. Large deck. Pine cupboards. Pine cathedral ceilings. Listed at \$189,000.

BOB LAKE: Lakefront lot with driveway installed, building site cleared. Over 240' of lakefrontage. Listed at \$89,000.

CALL DERRELL STAMP



**HENRY &
LENORE PRISTOL**

(705) 286-1995

Over 25 years combined
Real Estate experience to serve you.

TORY HILL HOME: 2 acres landscaped, 2 bdrm. home in spotless condition. Appliances & satellite dish included for only \$86,900.

KOSHLONG LAKE: Very comfortable year round cedar log cottage, 4 pc. bath, electric heat & airtight. Level lot, clean shoreline, picturesque view. Adjacent to crown land rich in wildlife. Asking \$165,000. 10 1/2% financing to qualified purchaser.

PINE LAKE: 2 bedroom cottage plus sleeping cabin. Level lot, sand beach. Priced right at \$139,900 Vendor wants to sell.

BUILDING LOTS: 5 and 8 acre parcels close to town, some near lake. All year round roads. \$37,500.

DARK LAKE: Southern exposure. Lot ready to build on. Direct private access across road. Yr. rnd. township road. Asking \$55,900.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Vacant lot, year round road, treed, level. Area of fine homes. Asking \$115,000.

WEST GUILFORD: 2 beautiful 5 acre lots ready to build on. Crown Land nearby. Over 300' on township rd. One mile from beach & airport. Asking \$19,900.

SECLUDED COTTAGE: Needs some finishing. Year round access, adjacent to thousands of acres of Crown Land. Mixed bush. Excellent value at \$45,000.

BLUE HAWK LAKE: Starter cottage on very nice lot, clean waterfront. Asking \$99,900.

100 ACRE FARM: Between Minden & Haliburton, well maintained home, sugar bush & open areas. Call for details. Asking \$159,900.

121 SOUTH OF MINDEN: 50 acres of pine, level lot, asking \$70,000.

WENONA LAKE: Chalet cottage, level lot, sand beach, southern exposure. Asking \$159,000.

TAMARACK LAKE: Waterfront cottage with privacy. Asking \$99,900.

LAKE WENONA: 800 sq. ft. cottage, electric heat, 3 bdrm., 4 pc. bath. Good lot. Asking \$135,000.

KENNISIS LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage on level lot, year round access. Asking \$147,000.

MISKWABI LAKE: 2 bdrm. cedar log Panabode. Electric heat & Franklin stove. Steps down to lake, clean waterfront. Year round access. Asking \$134,500.

CLOSE TO HALIBURTON: 3 bdrm. home, finished basement, double garage. Asking \$179,900.

CALL LENORE & HENRY PRISTOL



ANDY PAUL

Associate Broker
286-2911 Res. 754-4006

WATERFRONT COTTAGES

\$82,900. CONTAU LAKE: 2 bdrm. rustic style cottage, southern exposure, yr. rnd. use.

\$98,000. DRAG LAKE AREA: 4 bdrm. cottage/home, new septic, renovations, some interior finishing required, yr. rnd. easy access.

\$139,000. LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage & workshop, 1 plus acres, level lot, sand beach, full deck, yr. rnd. possible.

\$155,000. LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: 3 bdrm. chalet, glass front, full deck, full basement, landscaped lot, southern exp., bunkie for guests, seasonal access.

\$155,000. CANNING LAKE: 4 bdrm., great recreational area, view awesome from 2nd floor balcony, new interior completed, level lot, great lake chain, yr. rnd. possible.

\$189,000. WENONA LAKE: 3 bdrm. Viceroy, knotty pine, deck, nicely treed & level lot, sand bch., perfect waterski size lake, seasonal access.

\$489,000. GULL LAKE: 4 bdrm. executive style 3 level home, Jacuzzi & extras, brand new kitchen & dining rm., plus formal dining rm. Fantastic location with view down lake length, southern exposure, yr. rnd. use.

\$675,000. MULTI UNIT INVESTMENT: Excellent annual return, minimal supervision, annual equity increases. Call for details & viewing.

BUDGET BARGAINS

\$69,900. HALIBURTON: 100 acres, 3 miles from downtown, yr. rnd. at Cnty. Rd. 1, new drive installed, good private retreat.

\$49,000. REDSTONE: "Poor Man's" W/F Lot, yr. rnd., permits available, on yr. rnd. twpsh. road.

\$36,900. REDSTONE/EAGLE LAKE: 4 acre bldg. lot, very close to public access, boat ramp, driveway in, septic & bldg. approvals ready, 1/2 km to lake.

\$35,900. MINDEN: Corner commercial lot in area of new development.

\$26,900. BUSINESS ONLY: Prefab chimneys & fireplaces from lava rock, fire resistant, lightweight, easy to install, dealership available & 10 units.

\$23,900. HALIBURTON: Bldg. lot, drilled well, septic & bldg. approv., driveway roughed in, excavation for bldg., ready to build, best buy in town!

\$14,900. SALERNO LAKE: seasonal access, 1/2 acre back lot, deeded access to lake, wooded, slight elevation, reasonable, hydro available.

ACTION, ACTION, ACTION
Prices and Interest rates are down!
"CAR 54 WHERE ARE YOU?"

CALL ANDY PAUL (R) 754-4006



TED VASEY

457-1011 Res. 286-1201

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: 58 acres, 1300' of South Kenosis Dr. frontage. New two storey, 1700 sq. ft. home, 3 bdrms., w/o livingroom with fireplace, kitchen & living area finished in pine. W/O kitchen, huge cedar deck, elec. heat. 2 baths, drilled well, sand beach access. \$259,900.



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: New waterfront home, open kitchen & dining area. Oak cupboards, sunken livingroom, elec. heat, western exposure. \$225,000. 11 1/4% Vendor financing assistance.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Airport Road: Waterfront lot, 132' frontage x 300' deep. Nicely treed, western exposure, vendor finance assistance. 11 1/4% - \$115,000.

DRAG LAKE - OUTLET BAY: 160' of shoreline, older 3 bdrm. cottage, nicely landscaped. Very private. \$110,000.

DRAG LAKE - OUTLET BAY: 160' of shoreline, sand beach, well treed lot, year rnd. stream. \$89,900.00.

WILEY'S LAKE - NEW WATERFRONT DEVELOPMENT: New private road. Hydro being installed, quiet lake, acres of Crown land close by, \$10,000. down. V.T.B. at 13% - \$69,900. each.

BLAIRHAMPTON AREA: 8 acres, over 1300' Twp. Rd. frontage. Corner lot, pond & yr. rnd. stream. \$32,900.

PRIVATE LAKE - MISERABLE LAKE: Short distance east of Gelert, 190 acres, 2000' of shoreline, 1000's acres of Crown Land close by. Very private. \$180,000.

CALL TED VASEY

Featuring...

BIG KENNISIS LAKE

150' of sand shoreline, 3 bdrm. waterfront home. Well maintained, 4 pc. bath, elec. & wood heat, new septic, western exposure. \$189,900. Vendor financing Available.

Call Ted Vasey
Bus. 457-1011
Res. 286-1201



**RICK BAGG &
ROSALIND ROGERS**

754-3379 or
754-3862

OWNER SAYS SELL! Great family home nearing completion, full high basement. Excellent village location, lovely level lot with mature pines & maples. Try an offer — \$139,000.



EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE: Central location, 2 bdrm. furnished bungalow, Bachelor pad or young couple affordable. \$60,000.

TOO WARM TO SKI DOWNHILL? Now's the time to view your Winter Retreat. Don't miss seeing this Sir Sam's Area Chalet. Nothing compares - ceramic tiles going in now - Decks, Solarium, stone fireplace & More. Assumable 5 yr. 1st Mtge. of \$170,000. 12%

OVERLOOK THE FOREST WITH RELAXED PLEASURE: from your large livingroom, or dish up Sunday dinner from your customized modern kitchen. Submerge your self in the oversized bath tub & ease away your troubles. Where? 1/2 miles from Eagle Lake Village Centre & 1/2 miles from Sir Sam's Slopes.

LOOKING TO RETIRE & Want Just enough room for House guests? This well built & maintained bungalow is right for you! Walk out entrance to basement. Hollywood style kitchen and pass through to diningroom, fireplace, large deck & view. \$145,700. Try an Offer!

NEW CHALET STYL **SOLD** GE: 2 bdrms. close to skiing, interior nee **SOLD** finished \$69,000.

PINE LAKE: New home at decorating stage, excellent view of lake. Docking privileges across the road. Room for a garden, 2 levels of living space. \$189,000. Reduced.

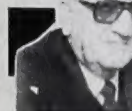
HALIBURTON LAKE: A log home with spectacular view is hard to find! Haliburton lakefront on yr. rnd. road makes it even more special. Reduced to \$245,000.

LOTS

EAGLE LAKE: 183' of Big Buck Island. South 1/2 west exposure, hydro available, docks 2 minutes away on mainland. Prestige.

CRANBERRY LAKE: View lot, swimming & boating across the road. Well in several bldg. sites. \$35,000. VTB Terms.

CALL RICK BAGG OR ROSALIND ROGERS
AT (705) 754-3379 or 754-3862



DOUG ARMSTRONG

Res. 748-9126
Office: 457-1011

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: 1186 sq. ft. custom built fully insulated cottage - 127' lake frontage. Rock with sand bottom. Southwestern exposure. \$219,000.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: 110' lakefrontage on Watts Trail roadway - Gentle slope to lake. Asking \$114,900.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: 500' lakefront just past Prestige Bay - High lot with path to water, excellent view, nicely treed. Year rnd. access. Asking \$119,000.

EAGLE LAKE - New lakeside home, across bay from ski slopes. Needs finishing, four bedrooms. Asking \$265,000.

HORSESHOE LAKE ROAD 2: New home overlooking Horseshoe Lake. 1092 sq. ft., full basement, needs landscaping. Asking \$139,000.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE: 7 1/2 acres of vacant land, 700' approx. water frontage, road and hydro to edge of property. Asking \$169,000.

KENNISIS LAKE AREA: 52 vacant acres fronting on County Road 7, back end on Breckles Road. Asking \$79,000.

GULL RIVER: Across road from Stanhope Airport, well treed, level lot. Asking \$58,000.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Just Listed, vacant waterfront, 327' frontage, rugged, large trees, north western exposure. Asking \$129,000.

CALL DOUG ARMSTRONG AT
(705) 457-1011 or Res. (705) 748-9126



BARRY DEVOLIN

457-1011 Res. 457-4559

HOMES

HALIBURTON HOME: - NEW LISTING - Spacious, modern executive home in village. Four bedrooms, two bathrooms, lge. family room with walkout, hardwood floors, cathedral ceiling, solid birch kitchen cabinetry and many other features. Private 1/2 acre lot at end of street. Self contained apt. Top quality for \$194,900.

\$89,000. - Completely renovated one bedroom home in village of Haliburton. New drywall, carpeting, kitchen, windows, drilled well, siding, patio door, etc. This home is ready to move into.

\$99,000. - Pleasant 3 bdrm. home near Haliburton, large open lot with shady trees and garden. Full, partly finished basement and small garage/shed.

\$159,000. - Lovely three bedroom home on Highway 121 near Wee Care. Large Florida room, deck overlooking Lake Kashagawigamog and finished in English pub with wet bar. One car garage inside house and tall hedges for privacy. Includes deeded access to lake for dock and/or swimming.

\$185,000. - Two year old 4 bedroom home on 5 acre estate lot. Large eat-in kitchen, with patio door to deck. Family room, 2 baths, and workshop. Lots of room inside and out for a growing family. Plenty of privacy, but many other families with other children nearby.

COTTAGES

Reduced to \$219,000! - Beautiful 3 bdrm. cottage on Lake Kashagawigamog. Bunkie, garage/shed, and wet boathouse. Over 185 ft. frontage and 3 acres only 5 km from Haliburton. Very private.

LAND

\$19,900. ... 6.7 acres of open meadow in Blairhampton.

\$23,900. ... 1.6 acre bldg. lot near Haliburton.

\$24,900. ... 2.0 acre bldg. lot near Haliburton.

\$29,900. ... 29 acres on Blairhampton

\$29,500. ... half acre bldg. lot in Haliburton.

\$35,000. ... 1 acre bldg. lot on edge of Haliburton.

\$38,500. ... 3.7 acres of hardwood bush near Haliburton

Reduced to \$34,900! ... 20 acres of prime sugar bush overlooking small lake.

\$44,900. ... building lot on Kashaga Drive

CALL BARRY DEVOLIN



LINDA BEACHLI

Associate Broker

457-1011 Res. 457-2987

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 120' lot, fabulous view. \$99,900. The best buy on the lake.

COTTAGE & BUNKIE FOR GUESTS



BLUE HAWK: Cedar Cottage & Bunkie, great for family and guests, 3 bdrm. in main cottage, close to town, check it out just \$149,000.

TWO COTTAGES: For the price of one, both have 2 bdrms., separate baths. Large cottage has f. place and screened in porch. Both for \$152,900.

KENNISIS LAKE: 116' south facing lot, 3 bdrm. cottage, one bedroom bunkie & garage. \$185,000.

ALL THREE PROPERTIES
HAVE A COTTAGE AND A GUEST COTTAGE

MISKWABI LAKE: Lge. decks on cottage and at lake, make outdoor living a joy. Brick f. place in this 3 bdrm. cottage. Yr. rnd. enjoyment. \$179,900.

GLEN LAKE: The privacy of a 175' lot on a quiet lake close to the ski hill is hard to beat. This Viceroy home has greenhouse window in stone foyer, balconies off both bdrms., overlooking the lake and a lge. floor-to-ceiling f. place as the focal point of the L. room. Asking \$219,900.

KENNISIS LAKE: Yr. rnd. south facing cottage. Immaculate in every way. Lge. docks & deck, a great vacation property \$223,000.

EAGLE LAKE: Lakefront home with a separate 1 bdrm. apt., jacuzzi tubs, flat sand beach, 2 1/2 acre lot. \$245,000.

150' SW FACING LOT, sand beach, covered in birch trees with a very private setting. Only \$99,000.

CALL LINDA BEACHLI

RE/MAX

Do you need storage space?Call: 286-4981 or 286-4380
(See ad in the Classifieds)**CLASSIFIEDS****WESTSIDE JUG CITY** more than milk
3 Locations — Open 7 Days a Week
Haliburton - Minden - Bobcaygeon**FOR SALE****LIVE BAIT & TACKLE**
Frogs—Minnows—Worms—
Leeches & Crawfish at
Haliburton Market across
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Open hrs. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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season, stainless steel con-
struction, Beaverbrook G.C.
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1-CA-25**1 COLT 30-30** tire changer,
\$1,500. 1 Repco computerized
tire balancer, \$800. 1
14x12 insulated metal garage
door, complete \$1,500. 2 win-
dowed wooden garage doors
10x10, \$300 each. Complete
car wash equipment plus
spray & brush wands, coin
box, vacuum, \$7,500. Shamrock Service Centre.
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1-CA-TF**FOR SALE****HARVEST GOLD FRIDGE &
STOVE**. Good condition,
\$500 for pair O.B.O. 1 riding
lawn mower with snow blower
attachment, chest of drawers
with mirror. 286-1146.
1-B-25**APPALOOSA MARE**, reg'd.,
9 yrs. 15.2 hh, shown Eng. &
Western, well trained, ready
for showing or just for
pleasure. Call evenings
457-5037.
1-P-25**NEW AND USED**
satellite T.V. equipment.
New T.V.'s, VCR's and
stereos.
Authorized sales and service
dealer for Zenith, Panasonic,
R. Hope Satellite T.V.
Minden. 286-2536.
1-CA-TF**FOR SALE****Buy MINI-STATE TV** Anten-
nas direct from Ontario's
original authorized
distributor. 30 day money
back guarantee. Station
Earth, Fergus, Ont. N1M
2W5; (519) 843-3474 (local)
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1-BC**SHOP AT HOME
CARPET SERVICE**
Free Estimates
Professional Installer on Staff
Large Selection in Stock
to Choose From
Now Stocking
Oriental Place Rugs
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510.
1-CA-TF**MILL PRICES: T&G FLOOR-
ING**, pine, oak, maple,
cherry—from .98 cents/sq.ft.
Pine and cedar for decks, ex-
terior and interior sidings,
cedar shingles. Highland
Forest Products, Monday to
Friday, 8-5, 457-3192.
1-P-Oct10**PURE WATER**. Remove 98
percent of impurities and
bacteria with reverse osmo-
sis and ultraviolet light. Also
filters for iron and sulphur,
use half of your soap with soft
water. Hilltop Electric and
Pumps, 457-2638.
1-CA-TF**4 HP JOHNSON MOTOR**; 8
HP Lawn Flite riding lawn
mower, electric start, 34" cut;
Tonneau cover, fits B' Dodge
Dakota pick-up, like new; B'
loading ramps for ATV's or
garden tractors. Please call
after 6 p.m. 754-2336.
1-P-1**SPEED-EE GAS TANKS**—
for all makes and models.
Guaranteed for life. Curry
Motors 457-2765.
1-CA-TF**BUILDING CLEARANCE**—
Save thousands while sup-
ply lasts—we overestimated
and are clearing out excess
stock—straightwall all/steel
and wood/steel types—
Paragon—24 Hours, 1-800
-263-8499.
1-BC**ART SUPPLIES**
The Art Cart at the Nook Art
Gallery, Highland Street,
Haliburton. Painting and
drawing supplies. Folk art
supplies and kits, etc.
Knowledgeable assistance.
10 percent discount for
students of Haliburton School
of Fine Arts. Please order one
week prior to course to en-
sure that I will have
everything you need.
457-3265.
1-CA-TF**FACTORY Summer Sale**—
Steel Buildings—Quonsets
25x30 \$2,699; 32x40 \$3,829;
30x36 \$4,195. Straightwall
30x40 \$8,679. Models com-
plete with endwalls. Limited
supply. Pioneer/Econospa
1-800-668-5422 (24 hours).
1-BC**'89 NEW appliances**. Deep
discounts. Grab 'em while
they last. HALCO 457-1590.
1-CA-TF**HEY CULLIGAN MAN**.
Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or
1-800-461-1966 to solve hard-
ness, iron, sulphur, bacteria
problems. Ask about water
cooler sales and rentals.
Chlorine and salt delivery.
1-CA-TF**23' TERRY TAURUS**
TRAILER in excellent con-
dition, on wooded lot (Paid for
this season) at Edgewater
Beach, South Kashagawiga-
mog Lake Road, \$9,400.
Phone Don Ransberry
416-983-9678 or contact at
Lot C54, Edgewater Beach,
July 21-28 and weekends.
1-B-25**FOR SALE**—2"x4", 2"x6",
4" & 6" squares sawed full
size. Also 1" lumber slabs—
Load your own pickup or
trailer \$5.00. Wendell
Sedgwick. 286-2313
1-P-25**KOSHLONG MARINA**—14'
Smokercraft aluminum boat,
with 1990 9.9 Johnson Motor.
\$2,775; 1990 6hp Johnson
Motor (1 only) \$1,175; 1986
12' Sportcraft aluminum boat
\$300. Phone 457-1128
1-CA-25**1989 SIERRA** Travel trailer,
double bunk model, sleeps 8,
comes with awning, loaded,
like new, \$15,000. 286-3531.
1-B-25**TYPEWRITER** for sale,
Olivetti Lexikon 92C (Electric).
\$100. Call 457-1037.
1-NC-TF**FOR SALE****IN ACCORDANCE** with the
provisions of the Personal
Property Security Act, the
Haliburton County Develop-
ment Corporation hereby of-
fer for sale by tender one
1974 Ford Chip Truck, Model
E30, Serial Number
E37GHV84064 and all chat-
tels. Tenders will be accepted
by the Haliburton County
Development Corporation,
P.O. Box 29, York St.,
Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0
up to and including Friday,
July 27, 1990, 5:00 p.m. local
time. Highest or any Tender
not necessarily accepted.
The Chip Truck can be view-
ed at McMahon Feed 'N
Harness in Minden.
1-CA-25**NEW INSULATING GLASS
PANELS**—2-20"x72" \$35.
ea.; 2-20"x56" \$30. ea.;
2-28"x76" \$45. ea.; 3-30
1/2"x56" \$45. ea.; **WOOD
SASH WITH INSULATING
GLASS**—1-28 1/2" x 45"
\$15; 2-28 3/4"x28 3/4" \$8.
ea.; 1-20 1/2"x47" \$12; 1-22
1/2"x44" \$12; **PATIO DOOR
PANELS**—2-36"x80" \$50.
ea. insulating glass; 1-30"x
80" 20 single glass; picture
window 9'9"x5'8-1/2" \$45.;
MISC. PATIO DOOR
SCREENS; 1/4" PLATE
GLASS DISPLAY CASE
DOORS—2-24 1/2"x62 1/4"
\$12. ea.; 3-24 1/2"x60" \$12.
ea.; 18' Flight Travel
Trailer—electric brakes—
propane frig-stove-hot water-
furnace, washroom with
shower—12 volt water
pump—needs some work.
\$1500. Phone 754-3763.
1-P-25**LINDSAY USED
TRACTOR PARTS LTD.**
Cash for used farm tractors
and dozers, regardless of
condition. Box 803, Lindsay,
5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on
Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.
1-CA-TF**MAPLE SYRUP**, fresh crop.
Tyler's Waverley Brook
Farm, Old Donald Road,
457-2214.
1-CA-TF**STEEL BUILDINGS** "Sum-
mer Sellação" on
Quonsets, S. Series and Con-
ventionals. Payments, Lease
or Purchase, we have a plan
for everyone. Call Future
1-800-668-8653.
1-BC**ITEMS FOR SALE**: Antique
Hay Mower \$150, Antique
Bathtub \$125, Heathkit short
Wave Radio \$200, Tent trailer
\$225, Utility trailers \$75 and
\$100, 2-burner portable pro-
pane stove. Call 447-3030.
1-P-25**UPRIGHT "BELL" PIANO** in
very good condition. Price:
\$1,200. Phone 457-2384.
1-P-25**ELECTRIC GOLF CARTS** for
sale. In good condition. Price:
\$850.00. (Many uses!!)
286-1378.
1-CA-1**LIKE NEW**—Home enter-
tainment centre, bar, book
shelves and smoked glass
panels—72" long. Call
754-2508.
1-P-25**FOR SALE**, 1 Villas Sofa, rust
& beige plaid, hardwood
frame & matching chair.
Good condition. \$300. Also
antique Boston pine rocker
\$150. 457-2480.
1-P-25**FARMER OR BUSINESS:**
Warmth Insulation Spray
urethane and all Spray On
Fibres. For insulation, con-
densation control, shop in-
sulation. Very competitive
rates. Phone (613) 267-6711
or write to 133 Gore St. E.,
Perth, Ontario, K7H 1J6.
1-BC**1989—34'** house trailer fully
equipped—frig., stove,
microwave, 4 piece bath,
queen size bed, AM/FM
stereo tape deck, furnace, air
conditioner, 18' awning,
sleeps 6, beautifully
decorated \$18,000. WITH
1986—5.7 litre Suburban
4x4—Power steering, power
brakes, cruise control, elec-
tric windows, new tires,
transmission, radiator, wind-
shield, brakes and equipped
with Pull-Rite tow bar, electric
trailer brakes, light controls
\$18,000. Complete Rig
\$35,000 ready for the road.
489-2968.
1-P-1**"BECAUSE YOUR AP-
PEARANCE** says so much
about you." Skin care con-
taining aloe. All skin care and
make up needs available.
Anyone wishing to place
orders or needing a book
please call. 457-4518.
1-P-1**FOR SALE****ELMIRA AIR TIGHT** Stove—
Coleman Space Heater—
Large Oil Tank Best offer.
Cash and Carry. 754-4068.
1-P-25**ROUND BALES** of hay for
sale. Fenelon Falls.
887-5585.
1-B-25**FACTORY DIRECT** Pur-
chases saves you thousands
of dollars on Cedar or Prefab
Home, Cottage Packages.
For free brochure or \$10
planbook telephone Linwood
Homes 1-800-668-6896.
1-BC**PORTABLE BAND
SAWMILLS**—Enercraft of-
fers FREE, a blade sharpener
with the purchase of a
sawmill. Free Brochure, call
for details Barrie, Ont. (705)
734-1211.
1-BC**NEW AND REBUILT** pianos
and all other musical
instruments—also quality
trophies, awards, engraving,
custom caps and sportswear:
**JENKINS MUSICAL IN-
STRUMENTS**—Bancroft
Trophies & Engraving, 192
Hastings Street N.—613-
332-1479—Bancroft. Closed
Mondays.
1-CA-TF**STEEL ROOFING
AND SIDING**Factory miscuts, large quan-
tities of assorted colours.
Prime material and some
seconds from \$39. per
square. LII Gonyea Steel
Products, 489-2505. As of Ju-
ly 23, will be Hilary Boulton
Steel Products off Hwy. 121,
between Minden & Halibur-
ton. Take S. Kashagawiga-
mog Road 5 miles left side.
705-457-3423 after July 23.
1-CA-TF**T. CASEY & SONS 1990**
Crush Prices
5/8 minus \$6.40/ton 3/4 clear
\$9.00/ton (washed, Ministry
approved) Gabion \$9.95/ton
Sand \$2.00/ton.
1-CA-TF**OFFICE 457-3186**
HOME 457-1638.
WE DELIVER.
1-CA-TF**CUSTOM** made boat covers
and tops; assortment of col-
ours to choose from. Also,
windshields, seats, carpeting
and other boat accessories.
Call HALIBURTON BOAT
COVERS 457-1128.
1-CA-TF**LOGAN BBQ SERVICE**
Parts and Accessories. All
makes and models. July
Special: Fish broiler baskets
or mesquite. Promo pack
with flavour tray—only
\$12.00. Call today —
457-2329.
1-CA-25**CARS****86 OLDS CALAIS V6**
Automatic Transmission 4dr.
pulse wipers, rally cluster
dashboard, extended warren-
ty. One owner, excellent con-
dition. \$6,000 or B/O. Call
457-2671.
2-P-25**1979 CADILLAC SEDAN**
deVille deElegance. Good
condition, full tint, new brake
system. \$2,000 or b/o or
trade. 457-1327.
2-P-1**1981 MERCURY COLONY**
PARK WAGON, 302, A.C.,
P.S., P.B., P.W., AM/FM,
cruise, stereo cassette, body
fair, little to certify \$1200, as
is. 457-1699 after 5:30, ask
for Cory.
2-B-1**1986 RED TRANS AM**, 305,
5.0 L. Fully loaded, air, good
condition. Business hours
(705) 489-2212. Evenings
(705) 457-2405.
2-P-25**1979 CORDOBA**, 318, p.s. &
p.b. Excellent sound system.
\$800. or best offer—as is.
Phone Dave at 448-3338.
2-P-25**1987 FORD Tempo**, P.S.,
P.B., 5 speed, air cond., 4
door, good condition.
\$5,500., Certified, or best of-
fer. 754-3458, evenings.
2-CA-25**LUXURY CAR**, 1979 Olds
Toronado, all power, air
cond., leather int. 350 auto.,
jet black, exc. cond. \$3550.
Cert. 754-2688 Haliburton
Lake.
2-P-25**PIT STOP AUTO SALES**
Haliburton between Minden and
Haliburton on Hwy. 121. Cert.
cars and trucks. 286-4647.
2-CA-TF**TRUCKS****1979 CHEVY BLAZER 350**
4bbl rebuilt trans, headers &
duals Pw Pdl, Cruise, Tilt, 33
x 12.50 tires, 8 ft. snowplow,
light bar optional. \$4,500. or
b/o or trade. 457-1327.
3-P-1**ESTATE SALE**, 1987 Nissan
1/2 ton, P.S., P.B., standard
5 speed, 4 cylinder, 4x4,
AM/FM Radio cassette, mint
condition, less than 33,000
km., Certified, \$9,800. Phone
754-2310.
3-B-25**1985 GMC**, V6 4.3 litre, high
kms., Ex-county truck,
maroon & grey. Needs minor
work \$3,500. as is. Ask for
Don at 448-3121.
3-P-25**FORD VAN 1981**. Uncer-
tified, needs body work.
489-3558.
3-P-25**1975 FORD 1/2 ton**, 302, p.s.
& p.b. Back slider, cassette
stereo, good rubber. \$950.00
or best offer—as is. Phone
Dave at 448-3338.
3-P-25**FORD-F350 1 ton**, 4x4, Dual-
ly, cab and chassis, 351m.,
auto. transmission, 72,000
km., recent paint/body job; 8'
arctic plow; H/D platform with
tool boxes. 457-3611 (Leave
a Message)
3-CA-TF**1979 GMC 427 Tandem**
dump truck, gas, good con-
dition, new tires. Needs a
clutch. \$8,900 includes a
1973 Tandem for parts. Call
Ray 489-3220.
3-CA-TF**MOTORCYCLES****1978 GS 550 SUZUKI** 4 cyl.;
New tires & battery \$850. or
B.O. & 1985 HONDA ELITE
250—\$1,700 or B.O. Good
starter bikes. Please Call
457-1020 after 6 p.m.
4a-P-25**BOATS****12' ALUMINUM BOAT**.
457-1007.
5-B-25**SQUARE END ALUMINUM**
PUNT (duck boat) 10' x 4' x
1-1/2' with oars. 5 yrs. old.
Used only dozen times.
Phone 754-3517.
5-B-25**14' FIBERGLASS KEN-
NEDY COMET** with 50 h.p.
Mercury motor and converti-
ble top, \$3,000.00.
705-489-3605 or
416-489-4585.
5-B-25**12' FIBERGLASS BOAT** 9.9
motor. Excellent condition.
Call week-ends 457-1992.
5-P-25**FOR SALE**—12 ft.
aluminum boat, 5 hp motor
and trailer \$1,300.; Speed
bikes \$50. each; Commercial
zig-zag singer sewing
machine \$500. Phone
754-3110 evenings.
5-P-25**1989 SMOKERCRAFT 14'**
Aluminum boat, c/w 1989
Johnson 8 hp. motor, used
approx. 1 hour, completely
equipped. Comes with trailer.
Original cost \$3,100. now
\$2,000. Call 457-3708.
5-P-1**CLASSIC 1958** Peter-
borough Mahogany. Great
shape. \$1,000. firm. (705)
489-3620 (Big Hawk Lake).
5-P-1**14' STERLING Alum. boat**,
Wiscot trailer, 5 h.p.
Evinrude. Asking \$1,650
o.b.o. 286-1895 after 4 p.m.
5-CA-TF**MISCELLANEOUS****HOME EQUITY LOAN
PLANS**. We have Mortgage
Money for any worthwhile
purpose. Examples: 1. Pay
off Credit Cards. 2. Home
Renovations. 3. Start a New
Business. Low Re-Payment
Plans available. No Qualify-
ing Hassels. Regardless of
Income or Credit. Serving All
Ontario. Call EXCEL FINAN-
CIAL CORP. (tollfree)
1-800-265-6984.
5a-BC**WANTED****WANTED: 89 people** to lose
weight. Doctor recommen-
ded. We pay you. Call Mrs.
Clark tollfree 1-416-550-0219
8-BC**WANTED****WANTED: Persons** with
Nursery knowledge to start
up small nursery business for
landscaping and retail outlet.
We will supply material. Call
Manetta's Farms and
Nursery 705-277-2715. or
write Box 10, Pontypool, On-
tario L0A 1K0.
8-B-25**BRIDGE PLAYERS** for
duplicate Bridge on Friday
nights at Halimar Lodge, by
Haliburton Bridge Studio.
Starting Aug. 3rd. 8 p.m.
Special opening dinner 6:30
p.m. For dinner reservation
call 457-1300. About the
Bridge call Mona 754-3110.
8-P-1**WANTED — CAR TRAILER**
to buy or rent for 1 trip. Also
need older Ford product car
with 292 or 312 motor or just
the motor 489-3043.
8-P-1**PETS****YORKSHIRE TERRIER PUP-
PIES**, 8wks old, 1 male, 2
females, Call after 6 p.m.
\$400. each. 457-2752.
10-P-25**FOR RENT****FOR RENT**. Commercial
Bldg., Walling's Rd. Suitable
for workshop, store or
storage. Reasonable Terms.
Phone 457-1106 after 6 p.m.
11-P-25**2 BEDROOM APT.** furnished
\$450. plus. Available
September 1. 286-1250.
11-B-25**RETAIL SPACE** for rent:
1,000 sq.ft. Halco Plaza,
Lower Level, next to Loon's
Nest. Call 457-1590.
11-CA-TF**OFFICE** or retail space to rent
on Highland Street in Halibur-
ton, June 1st occupancy,
457-1574.
11-CA-TF**STUDIO APT.** Furnished.
\$350. plus. Available
September 1. 286-1250.
11-B-25**RENT TO OWN** this brand
new 3 bedroom, side split
home with attached garage
and one month free rent.
Finished in modern colours,
located 40 minutes North of
Lindsay. Call (705) 786-3411
ask for Kerry-Jo or Ron.
11-B-25**APARTMENT FOR RENT**.
Large 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 miles
from Haliburton on Lake,
good access. 1st and last
month rent. Ref. required.
Only clean and careful peo-
ple will be considered.
457-2793.
11-P-25**COTTAGE TO RENT**—2
bedroom on Pine Lake at
West Guilford. Rent by the
week or for the balance of the
season. Call 754-3601.
11-CA-25**1 BEDROOM APT.** for rent.
Available Aug. 1. Reynolds
Apts. 457-1345.
11-CA-25**FOR RENT** — Beautiful
Lakefront Log Cottage on a
large lake, 10 minutes south
of Haliburton, 4 piece bath, 2
bedrms., microwave, large
sun deck, private setting.
\$500./wk. Available July
28-Aug. 11th. Call 286-6108
for further details.
11-P-25**TWO BEDROOM APART-
MENT** for rent. Lymrock
Estates 457-2054.
11-P-25**BRICK BUNGALOW** — 3
bdrms., kitchen with counter
cook-top, oven & dish-
washer, patio doors from din-
ing room to deck, downstairs
rec. room, utility room, 3 pc.
bath, office/den. Possible in-
law apartment. Asking \$850.
month. Call evenings,
705-656-3506.
11-P-8**HOUSE FOR RENT** —
September to June 1991,
small two bedroom house in
Haliburton. Suits profes-
sional. \$700. a month all in-
clusive. Phone John
754-3846.
11-P-1**FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apt.**
on ground floor private en-
trance 15 min. from Halibur-
ton on Hwy. 118 \$475/month
first & last. No pets. Call
286-4810.
11-P-25**FOR RENT****FOR RENT** — Retail space
available. Main street
Haliburton, street level, im-
med. poss. approx. 600 sq. ft.
Call Larry Van Leishou
457-2414.
11-CA-25**TOURIST
ACCOMMODATIONS****FAMILY HOUSEKEEPING**
COTTAGES, large well-
maintained property, sandy
beach, boats and fishing,
golf, tennis, shopping nearby.
Reduced rates late August
and September. Homestead
Cottages, RR2, Minden, On-
tario, K0M 2K0 (705)
489-2550.
11a-BC**SUMMER COTTAGES** in
Haliburton Highlands. City
convenience. Phone
416-625-0756, and weekends
705-489-3612.
11a-P-1**WANTED
TO RENT****QUIET O.P.P. FAMILY**
would like to rent a house in
Haliburton/Minden for Sept.
1. Safe location for young
child & family pet.
References available.
448-2589.
12-B-25**WANTED TO RENT: effective**
August 1st. One
bedroom unfurnished apt.
close to Haliburton, for one
person. Phone collect
(Tweed) 613-478-2905 or
613-478-2737.
12-P-25**ROOM & BOARD****ROOM AND BOARD** for
Senior Citizens. In a country
setting on the outskirts of
Bancroft dining and tray ser-
vice. Laundry and car ser-
vice. Home care if required
special daily and weekly
rates. Call Helen
collect—613-354-7037.
13-P-25**VACANCY:** Haliburton
Retirement Centre in Lochlin.
Country comfort, great food
and basic care for seniors.
Phone 286-3004.
13-CA-TF**BUSINESS
OPPORTUNITIES****Nick Rhodes' Disc Jockey**
BUSINESS for sale. \$4,500
includes: good quality equip-
ment, 2 yrs. old; 500 records
in mint condition; tapes; and
bookings for the 1990 period.
Nothing for the goodwill. Free
training will be given. Present
DJ leaving area. Call Nick at
286-3310.
14-CA-25C**OVER \$50,000 POSSIBLE:**
Wanted Territorial
Distributors. Trio Pizza dough
and sauce is supplied to over
150 restaurants, beverage
rooms, hotels. Restaurants
can purchase the Trio system
for \$3,500



**Now...
2 for 1 Pizza
WOW!!!**

Haliburton 457-2440 • Minden 286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

THE ECHO
457-1037

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE. New, 2 bdrm. home, 4 pce. bath, carport and shed, on 2 well-treed acres 10 minutes to town and river. Must be seen. Priced to sell. 286-4513 after 5.

15-P-25

HOUSE FOR SALE: Green Lake, West Guilford, 3 bedrooms, completely furnished, full finished basement. 754-2977.

15-P-25

HALIBURTON—Large Cottage 4 bedroom immaculate, good fishing, adjacent to Ecology site. Water access. Boat and motor included. Many extras. 705-457-3829, 416-475-7657.

15-P-Aug1

TAMARACK LAKE, private, 40 acres, 1500' deeded access, beach, \$37,000. Also, Cottage and 1 acre lot. 447-2859 or 447-2303.

15-B-Aug1

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: 3 bedroom older cottage, new septic, excellent view, year round access, asking \$155,000. 1-416-471-4232 weekdays, or 1-705-754-4045 weekends.

15-P-25

REAL ESTATE For Sale — Private: Brand new home on Harmony Rd., Haliburton. Hudac new home warranty. Close to lake and Park. 2200 sq. ft. living space. Completely finished. Whirlpool bath, central vac and many extras. Owner will take back 1st mortgage. Call Brian at 457-3660 or 2151. Before 8 or after 6.

15-B-25

SMALL HOTEL. Full service. Well equipped, fully licensed. Waterfront, North Vancouver Island area. Approx. \$400,000 gross per year. Trades considered. By owner. (604) 974-5322.

15-BC

REAL ESTATE

LAKE FRONT 30 ACRES with 246 feet of sand beach on beautiful Lake of the Woods. \$32,900 for more information. Phone Ben Lindal 1-800-668-6896.

16-BC

VACATIONS

SOUTH CAROLINA—Myrtle Beach Resort—Oceanfront Condos, Tennis, Indoor Pool, Putting Green, Saunas, Whirlpools, Housekeeping and Golf Packages. FREE Brochure: 1-800-448-5653 or 1-803-238-3902.

17-BC

HELP WANTED

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS REQUIRED for Haliburton, Minden area. If you are 21 years of age, male or female with a safe driving record and enjoy children, please call 457-2567 for more information. Northernways Transit Limited.

18-CA-TF

WANTED — 99 overweight people to lose 10 to 100 lbs. on Diet Disc Program, 100 percent natural, 100 percent guaranteed, no drugs, doctor-recommended. Toll free 1-416-550-0236.

18-P-1

PERINO'S Pizza requires full time help. Must be mature & responsible. Some restaurant exp. an asset. Good wages for right person. Call 457-3424 for interview.

18-CA-TF

HALIBURTON RESORT Requires full-time recreation staff, cleaning staff, and waitresses to start immediately through October. Good wages, consistent hours and pleasant working conditions. Some accommodation available. Phone 457-2281.

18-CA-1

FULL-TIME BOOKKEEPER For Computerized Office—Manual Payroll Phones & Filing—Send Resume IMMEDIATELY to P.O. Box 140, Harcourt K0L 1X0.

18-B-25

PINESTONE INN AND COUNTRY CLUB now hiring full-time dishwashers \$6.70 per hour, prep cooks \$8.25 per hour, line cooks \$10.30 per hour, and health and dental benefits. Please apply to Robert Laris 457-1800.

18-CA-TF

HELP WANTED

TRAIN TO MANAGE an apartment/condominium complex. The government licenced homestudy certification includes free placement assistance. Free brochure: (604) 681-5456 or: RMTI, 1120-789 W. Pender, Vancouver, BC, V6C 1H2.

18-BC

WOULD YOU LIKE a job that offers security, flexible hours, money, fun and free vacations? Then join Canada's fastest growing lingerie Home Party Plan company. No deliveries. Part and full-time positions available. Call for more information. (519) 273-5308 or 1-800-265-8541.

18-BC

INCOME MAINTENANCE Field workers. The Social Services Department of the District Municipality of Muskoka presently has two vacancies. Directly related experience with a college diploma or degree in Social Sciences is required. Interested applicants should submit a resume by July 31, 1990 to: Mark Blakowski, director of Personnel, District Municipality of Muskoka, Box 1720, Bracebridge, Ont. P0B 1C0.

18-BC

SUMMER IS HERE! If you are looking for a job and haven't found one yet we can help you. We still have a variety of positions listed on our employment boards. Chose from full-time, part-time, casual or summer opportunities. We have them all! Come in and see us we will be glad to assist you. We are the Haliburton County Employment Centre, located across from Rail's End Gallery in Haliburton.

18-CA-25

WE'RE LOOKING FOR A STAR. You may be it! You're already successful in real estate, insurance, financial or other forms of direct sales. You are self motivated, have a professional approach to business and the ability to communicate effectively. We will provide you with in-depth training, excellent income potential (in the middle five figure range in the first year), and a benefits package unequalled in the industry. This position will appeal to those looking for rapid promotion to sales management. CONTACT: Ron Bartleman C.S.T. Consultants Inc. (705) 743-2863.

18-P-25

PROJECTIONIST Apprentice required for Molou Theatre. Must be 18 or older. For appointment phone 457-3954 or apply at theatre.

18-CA-25

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

TRANSPORT DRIVER TRAINING for rewarding careers in trucking. Class A-Z and D-Z licences. Days and weekend courses. Job placement assistance. Markel Transport Training. Guelph. 1-800-265-7173.

20-BC

LEARN Auctioneering at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class: October 20-27/90. For information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R.5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.

20-BC

FREE: 1990 guide to study-at-home correspondence Diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto, 1-800-950-1972.

20-BC

VACUUMS

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 and County Rd. 14. 457-2272 "The Cleaner Shop"

20-CA-TF

VACUUMS Centra Vac by Euroclean Canada Inc. Built-In Systems from \$399.

WALKER'S HEATING AND COOLING SYSTEMS Industrial Park, Haliburton. 457-2375.

20-CA-TF

VACUUMS

ELECTROLUX Authorized New and Used Sales, Service and Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don and Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings. 20-CA-TF

THE FINISHING TOUCH Halco Plaza, Haliburton 457-2970 or 457-3734 Authorized Dealer for Beam Central Vac Systems. Complete line of in-home vacuum systems, residential or commercial.

20-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

LADDER TRUCK SERVICE. Sign Installation, maintenance, lighting, etc. Fully insured. Call 457-3611 anytime. Leave a message. 21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and Women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. LAURIE BURK Licensed Hairstylist 457-1267

In no answer, please call again. 21-CA-TF

COTTAGE raising, piers and pads leveled and straightened by Charles Maughan, 18 years experience. Call 286-4616.

21-P-1

NEWBATT'S Furniture and Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912.

21-CA-TF

T-SHIRT OUTLET, CAR-NARVON 489-3311 Hwy. 118 — 1/4 mi. E. of Hwy. 35 T-shirts, Sweatshirts, Sweatpants—caps. Lettering — Transfers — Company Logos

21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration. All work guaranteed. 457-1048.

21-CA-TF

CERTIFIED & EXPERIENCED Health Care Aide seeks private duty work caring for elderly. Days, nights or weekends. Own transportation. Please call Carrie at 447-2608.

21-P-25

FREELANCE ASSISTANCE for your secretarial needs, pregnancy leave, illness, holidays, or full time legal & banking background, typing, dictaphone, word processing, reception. Resume available upon request. Call Laurel 286-6106.

21-P-25

HANDY MAN — Danger trees, lot clearing, chain saw work, carpentry, roofing, siding, landscaping, retaining walls, general maintenance, painting. Free estimates. Phone Terry Cowen, 457-2471.

21-P-25

TEE 'N' GREEN Irrigation systems, landscaping, lawns, flowerbed maintenance. Phone Liz Cowen 457-2471 or Jack Briggs 457-1724.

21-P-25

B.J. TREE SERVICE * Danger tree removal * Trimming & Deadwooding * Free on-site estimates * Fully insured

* Qualified tradesmen with over 20 years experience. Serving all of Haliburton County. Call Mike, 286-2570 or Jim, 457-1786.

21-P-Oct31

COTTAGE PAINTING, STAINING & MAINTENANCE Call Bob, 489-3350. Free Estimates.

21-CA-25

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966.

21-CA-TF

SEPTIC SYSTEMS BACK FILLING & LANDSCAPING ROADS & DRIVEWAYS TRUCKING — sand, gravel, crush, fill, etc. Call (705) 457-2433.

21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 Gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call anytime 457-1152.

21-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

WALKERS HEATING AND COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves—new and used Authorized Lakewood Dealers Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available. 22-CA-TF

BRIDGE Lessons for beginners. 8 sessions of 2 hrs. plus 1 hr. play. 1st lesson Free. Intermediate lessons Friday evenings before play. For more information call Nick 754-3110.

22-B-25

ATTENTION all Cottagers! Plumbing Service work for weekdays and weekends—J.D. Robinson Const. Plumbing. Call 457-2970.

22-CA-TF

FOR Weddings, Banquets, Anniversaries, Business Meetings call Birch Point Lodge, 457-2717. Sixty-eight years of catering experience.

22-CA-TF

DANGEROUS TREES CUT HANDYMAN Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting, insulating, etc. Any type of work. Also chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793.

22-P-Aug29

CLEANCARE Commercial and Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning Wood and Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452.

22-CA-TF

MICHAEL OGLE HAULAGE, West Guilford, Quick Reliable Service. Sand-Gravel-Excavation. Top, soil, firewood, back hoe services. Snow plowing and or removal. Commercial or residential. Winter, Spring, Summer, Fall bring us your job we do them all. 754-3552.

22-CA-TF

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE —chainsaw work —exterior & interior painting —brush chipper, mulcher —chimney sweeping —yard care and repairs For reliable service call 754-4386.

22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.

22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

7TH ANNUAL ART AUCTION — presented by Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, Thursday, August 2, 1990, at The PineStone Inn, Haliburton. Auction begins at 7:30 p.m. Preview: 2:00-6:00 p.m. Featuring arts and crafts created by many outstanding local, provincial and national artists. — Door Prizes

23-CA-1

RED CROSS SWIM LESSONS: Registration will be held Sunday July 29th 1990 at the Rotary Beach Haliburton from 1-4 p.m. Fee is \$15.00 first child, \$10.00 second and \$5.00 additional children. Lessons will run from July 30th 1990 to August 24th 1990. Instructors: Samantha Gillan & Stephanie Lavorato.

23-CA-25

DUPLICATE BRIDGE, SCRABBLE, EUCHRE: PineStone Inn—northern Lights Lounge—Tuesday evenings 7:30 p.m. Bridge winners 7/17/90 Nick Lehoczy/Penny Hutchinson. Call Jean at 457-2618 for information and reservations. Drop-ins welcome.

23-P-25

BINGO at Orange Hall, Haliburton (across from United Church) Tuesdays at 7:45 p.m. Jackpot starts at \$200.00 plus Snowball and Share The Wealth. Bring a Friend.

23-CA-25 C

COMING EVENTS

YEARLY MEMORIAL SERVICE AT ESSONVILLE CHURCH will be held on Sunday, August 5 at 2:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. 23-B-25

SPAGHETTI DINNER Wednesday August 1st 6:00 p.m. to 8 p.m. All you can eat Spaghetti with meat sauce, fresh salad, garlic bread, choice of fresh fruit salad or chocolate éclair, beverage. Advance tickets 489-3180. Adults \$10; 5-10 yrs. \$5; under 5 yr. free. Stanhope Firefighters Hall (North Shore Road) Sponsored by Ann Barker Catering Proceeds donated to Jaws of Life Fund.

23-P-25

GOLDEN HORSESHOE STEAM Show: Gas Era Village; antique cars, sawmill, fiddling, calliope, horse-pulls, antique tractor pulls, threshing, parades, crafts, Massey Harris display. Caledonia, August 3-6.

23-BC

A STRANGER IN MY FOREST. Showing at the West Guilford Community Center, Friday, August 3, 8 p.m. All welcome. Free admission. You won't believe it until the last 10 seconds.

23-CA-1

FLEA MARKET. Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion. Date: Saturday, July 28, 1990; Time: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.; Place: Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton. LIGHT LUNCH AVAILABLE AND SNACK BAR. Take this in as part of your summer holidays. Many different items will be featured: antiques, tools, books, toys, jewellery, kitchen gadgets, crafts, new and used clothing, silk scarves and many treasures. Home made baking, preserves, sausages, candy and other extraordinary bargains. Treat yourself to a real fun day—rain or shine. Enjoy the air conditioning. Help us support community projects. For further information please phone 457-1467. Our next Flea Market will be held August 25, 1990.

23-P-25

COMING EVENTS. During July and August join Wednesday's Heritage Walk to Explore Haliburton's Past. 10 a.m. to noon (Rain day Thursday) Meet at Public Dock. (No charge) July 4 to Labor Day.

23-CA-Aug 29

GARAGE & YARD SALES

GRAY'S Giant Yard Sale. Hwy. 121, 1 mile south of Ingoldsby, July 28 & 29. 10-4 p.m.

23a-CA-25

LARGE LAWN SALE Sat. July 28, 10 a.m. At Barr's Store — Gooderham. Something for everyone. No Junk.

23a-P-25

SUNDAY FLEA MARKET, Smith Falls, 65 Cornelia Street, East, Year round. (613) 283-8448. 150 inside stalls. Dealers welcome. Lowest prices, best selection in the Valley.

23a-BC

YARD SALE at Pearl Sholars at top of Highland Street. July 28th 1990—9 a.m.-4 p.m.

23a-P-25

AUCTION SALES

2 PLUS MILLION DOLLAR RV & BOAT AUCTION Saturday July 28, 10 a.m. Cambridge, Ontario LelsureLand RV (519) 623-7670 Hwy. 401, exit 268, 7 mi. west of Hwy. 8 (Kitchener) Over 100 New & Used Recreation Vehicles and Boats including Motorhomes, Travel Trailers, Park models and Boats. Large section unreserved. Financing available on location. Consignments Welcome! Aero Marine Auction Sales (705) 734-4777.

24-CA-25

KEMPTVILLE SHEEP SALE. Wednesday, August 1st, 7pm. At Bull Test Station, Kemptville college. Purebred and commercial stock from the best Eastern Ontario flocks. Joint Auction (613) 283-4730.

24-BC

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE of REAL ESTATE — the property of —VICTOR & MARGARET COULTER. Sale located on Part of S1/2 Lot 9 Con 1 Somerville Twp. County of Victoria, from Hwy. 649 (Bobcaygeon Rd.) go 4 miles west at Verlum Con. 7 or on Hwy. 121 go 4 miles east at County Rd. 36. Sale is at corner of Verlum Con. 7 and County Rd. 36. SEE SIGNS. Legal Description: Severance B359189 Part 1 of S1/2 Lot 9 Con. 1 Township of Somerville, County of Victoria. Plan 57 B. FRIDAY AUGUST 3rd, 7 p.m. Lot is clear with easy access to hydro and telephone, also located on school bus route. Fill is not required for septic system. This lot is situated in a quiet area making possibilities for a lovely private retreat. TERMS: Deposit of \$5,000 day of sale, cash or certified cheque made payable to owner. Owner will take half the original price of the lot on a mortgage at 10 percent. Sale subject to a very reasonable reserve, SALE MANAGED AND SOLD BY: KEVIN BARKER AUCTIONS (705) 374-4613.

24-CA-25

AUCTION SALE. Aug. 4 & 6, 10:30 a.m. Blackstock Arena, Blackstock, Ontario. Bruce Montjoy Estate. Antique Cars, Gramophones, Radios, Furniture, Calendars. Info (416) 263-4252. Fax: (416) 263-4459. Garry Powell, Auctioneer.

24-BC

NOTICES

THE GARDEN TEA HOUSE at Eagle Lake is now open every day from 11:30—4:30. Enjoy a light lunch or afternoon tea. A hearty welcome to one and all. 754-3558.

25-CA-TF

BAHA'I FAITH. "The world is but one country and mankind its citizens." You are invited to investigate this Faith. Informal discussions held alternate Sundays. For further information please call 754-2493.

25-CA-TF

EVER HAD A LINGERIE PARTY? They are lots of fun and our lingerie has been seen on national television. Call today and book a party. Heather 286-4443, your Undercover Wear agent.

25-CA-TF

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE is available for: Parties Weddings Banquets Anniversaries Showers Stags Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Carol Stamp, 754-2168.

25-CA-TF

DO YOU SUFFER FROM: environmental Hypersensitivity, Disorders (Chronic Fatigue Syndrome/20th Century Disease)? We have suffered for 10 years. We would like to start a Support Group. We have studied the nutritional complications of this problem. We may be able to help you. Write: John & Leona Evans, nutritional consultants, Box 26, Harcourt, Ont., K0L 1X0.

25-P-25

PRIVATE RED CROSS swim lessons starting Aug. 6 at Rotary Beach Haliburton. Children or adults welcome \$6/half hour or \$3/each per group. Call Paula Brown, instructor, for more information, 457-1951 or 457-1821.

25-CA-1

H.A.V.E. CONCERT for Children of the Gambia. Sunday evening, 8:00 p.m. Aug. 5th at The Bandshell in Head Lake Park, Haliburton. We promise you an enjoyable family event.

25-CA-1

"HICKIE THE CLOWN" has had to return to Scarborough for dental work—He may return. Thanks for some "FUN PARTIES" we had.

25-P-25

THE ALZHEIMER SOCIETY of Haliburton County invites caregivers, families, friends and those interested

valu-mart®

Prices effective until Saturday, July 28, 1990.

GIANT 88¢ SALE

WATER-MELON 15 lb. avg.
whole
product of U.S.A.
2.88
each

PRIME RIB STEAKS 3.48 lb.
or roasts Chef Style /kg 7.67
Canada grade A beef
effective July 23 - 28

SCHNEIDERS RED HOTS WIENERS
Dutch Treat or Sammy's all beef
1.88
450 g pkg.

LETTUCE ROMAINE 2.98
product of Canada fresh
PEACHES /100 g 2.16
fresh product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade lb. .98
PEARS BARTLETT /100 g 1.94
lb. .88 product of U.S.A. fancy grade
BLUEBERRIES 1.88
fresh product of U.S.A. pint
POTATOES 3.88
regular or mini product of Canada Canada no. 1 4 L basket

CAULI-FLOWER 8.88
product of Canada
Canada no. 1 each

BEEF STEAKETTES 1.88
Schneiders frozen 454 g pkg.
NUGGETS /kg 8.55
SMOKED HAM 3.88
Schneiders boneless lb.

ALLEN'S JUICE pure apple
or assorted varieties
drinks
with coupon
9 x 3 x 250 mL pack
7.88
without coupon 9.33
individual above price 1.28

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING 1.88
assorted varieties
regular or calorie-wise
with coupon
500 mL btl.
without coupon 2.28

SAUSAGES OKTOBERFEST 2.68
Schneiders frozen 500 g pkg.
BOLOGNA SCHNEIDERS 2.88
regular 500 g pkg.

ALOE VERA 3.88
plants 4 inch pot each
BUBBLE GUM /kg 6.35
fruit shaped assorted fruit varieties
Bulk at most stores lb. 2.88
KELLOGG'S CEREAL 2.48
Snack or Request Pack 170 g pkg.
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 2.78
regular, fine or extra fine ground 300 g pkg.

BUNS 8.88
HOT DOG or HAMBURGER
Mealtyme pkg. of 12

valu-Pack CROSS RIB STEAKS or ROASTS /kg 6.37
Canada grade A beef boneless
2.89 lb.
Sold in Valu-Packs ONLY

MARGARINE BLUE BONNET soft
1 lb./ 2 x 227 g cont.
.88

COLA 2.88
Royal Crown 59¢/100 mL
soft drinks
selected varieties
regular or diet
750 mL btl. plus deposit
non-returnable 2 L cont.

T-BONE STEAKS /kg 13.20
Canada grade A beef lb. 5.99
ROASTS /kg 2.84
PICNIC shoulder lb. 1.29
fresh pork
JUMBO ROASTERS /kg 3.95
fresh Canada grade A chickens lb. 1.79
COD FILLETS /kg 6.59
frozen lb. 2.99

YOGOURT 5.88
MUPPETS Sealsted assorted varieties or comparable brand 12 x 125 g cont.
DIETRICH'S BREAD 675 g loaf .98
100% whole wheat sliced

LEMON-ADE 3.88
frozen concentrated
pink or white
Niagara 12.5 oz. tin

POTATO CHIPS no name
assorted varieties
200 g pkg. **.88**

LEMON MERINGUE PIE 2.88
fresh from the bakery 8 inch
FRENCH BAGUETTE .88
fresh baked 340 g loaf
NANAIMO BARS 1.88
traditional, peanut butter or peppermint
fresh from the bakery pkg. of 4

SUNLIGHT DETERGENT 5.88
powder for laundry
with coupon
10 L box
without coupon 6.48

PIZZA PILLSBURY 360-385 g pkg.
Crispy Crust assorted frozen varieties **2.88**
PIZZA ROLLS 300 g pkg.
PILLSBURY mild or spicy frozen **1.98**
GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES 250 g pkg.
in butter sauce or with rice
assorted frozen varieties **.98**
FRUIT PUNCH OLD SOUTH 12.5 oz. tin
or orange frozen **.78**

KRAFT CHEESE STICKS 8 oz. pkg.
assorted varieties **2.48**
HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE 750 mL jar
regular or light **4.48**
CRACKERS COLONIAL 250 g box
assorted varieties **.98**
BUTTERFLAKE ROLLS Pillsbury 227 g pkg.
1.38
PRIMO OIL 3 L cont. **2.88**
vegetable
CAMPBELL'S CHUNKY SOUP 10 oz. tin
assorted varieties ready to serve **.88**

PRIMO SAUCE 8.88
spaghetti plain 28 oz. tin
KLEENEX TISSUES 8.88
facial assorted colours
box of 150

KITCHEN-PRIDE DELI
available at most stores
COLD CUTS SCHNEIDERS /100 g 1.08
assorted deli sliced lb. **4.88**
MOCK CHICKEN /100 g .55
Shopsy's deli sliced lb. **2.48**
SAUSAGE /100 g .64
POLISH COIL Schneiders deli cut lb. **2.88**

CALEDON SPRINGS SPRING WATER 4 L cont. **.88**

100% COTTON STRING BAGS "Environmentally Friendly"
reduces consumption of disposable shopping bags
with \$20 purchase excluding tobacco
each **.99**
special price without \$20 purchase 1.99 each

NIBLETS GREEN GIANT 19¢/oz.
whole kernel corn or assorted varieties **.88**
LASAGNA PRIMO 500 g pkg. **1.48**
LAY'S POTATO CHIPS 200 g bag
or Ridge's assorted varieties or Jack's snacks **1.68**
PRIMO PASTA 900 g pkg.
assorted varieties **.98**
PARMESAN CHEESE GOURMET BLEND 250 g cont.
President's Choice grated 100% **3.98**
DECADENT COOKIES 400 g pkg.
President's Choice™ chocolate chip **2.48**

BEANS CLARK 14 oz. tin
assorted varieties **.88**
RIVIERA FRUIT 28 oz. tin
peach halves, slices or Bartlett pear halves **.98**
PLUM TOMATOES UNICO 28 oz. tin
peeled **.98**
JELL-O JELLY POWDER 65 g pkg.
assorted flavours **2.98**

PEPSI 77¢/100 mL
plus deposit 750 mL btl. **.58**
or 7 UP 10.2¢/100 mL
24 x 280 mL tin **6.88**

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING 500 mL btl.
with coupon **1.88**
without coupon 2.28
Limit one coupon per family purchase.
Coupon valid until Saturday, July 28,
1990 at valu-mart only. HG 7073
SUNLIGHT DETERGENT 10 L box
with coupon **5.88**
without coupon 6.48
Limit one coupon per family purchase.
Coupon valid until Saturday, July 28,
1990 at valu-mart only. VM

HAIR SPRAY ADORN 250-350 mL cont. **3.88**
assorted varieties
JERGENS SOAP 260 g pkg.
mild bath size 2's **.98**
MAXI PADS ALWAYS 4.98
assorted sizes

Prices effective until Saturday, July 28, 1990. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

ATLANTIC TOWELS paper white 2 roll pkg. **.98**
OLD DUTCH BLEACH 3.6 L cont. **1.48**
regular or lemon fresh scent liquid
BOUNCE 32-35 sheets
FABRIC SOFTENER **3.88**
assorted varieties
9 LIVES CAT FOOD 170 g tin
assorted varieties **2.88**

THE 100 GREATEST HITS OF ROCK & ROLL VOL. #7
Little Richard - The Dominoes
The Big Bopper - The Big Bopper
Bobby Darin - Bobby Darin & The Supremes
I Wanna Be Like You - The Supremes
Help Me Make It Through the Night - The Supremes
Papa's Got a Brand New Bag - Papa's Got a Brand New Bag
Run Run Run - The Run Run Run
\$1.00 OFF - NOW \$3.99 each
Coupon expires Saturday, July 28, 1990.